

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953—20 PAGES

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Liberal's Fifth Term Is Record

Gaspe Arrest Made

Break Expected in
Murder of Hunters

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Wilfred Coffin, 35, prospector and jack-of-all-trades in the Gaspé Peninsula, is being held as an "important witness" in the grisly husband slaying of three U.S. bear hunters, a Quebec provincial police spokesman said today.

Coffin was said to have been arrested Monday in the Gaspé by senior homicide Captains J. Alphonse Matte and Raoul Sirois who flew to the scene early Sunday after a "break" had been reported in the two-month-old mystery slaying.

The partial remains of the three Americans, Eugene Lindsey, 45; his son Richard, 17, and a friend, Fred Claar, 20, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., were found last month in the Gaspé Peninsula woods where they had gone to hunt bear June 9. The bodies of the younger victims showed signs they had been shot but the elder Lindsey's remains had been mauled by bears and an autopsy failed to determine what killed him.

399 Allied Prisoners Freed By Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—One hundred Americans came back from the north, along with 24 Britons, 25 Turks and 250 South Koreans in this seventh day of the Korean war prisoner exchange.

Meanwhile, 328 Americans repatriated earlier, sailed from Inchon aboard the troopship Gen. Nelson M. Walker for the 14 to 15-day voyage to San Francisco's Golden Gate.

All were classified as healthy. The ship originally was to sail several hours later, but its orders apparently were changed.

A plane bearing 17 seriously ill Americans, all litter patients, landed at Honolulu for a night of rest before continuing home. It is expected to arrive at Travis air force base near San Francisco about Wednesday.

The first week of exchange has brought 648 Americans of the 3,313 the Reds say they hold. A total of 2,372 Allied captives have been returned; the Reds listed 12,763. Two Canadians were among the freed.

The UN command has returned 19,406 of its 74,000 Red prisoners. Another 100 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 25 Britons and 25 Turks are scheduled to return Wednesday.

Heavily Armed Police Guard Red Berlin From Food

BERLIN (UP)—The East German government ringed Berlin with heavily-armed police today to halt a final rush for "Eisenhower food parcels" before next Saturday's deadline.

Food-seekers who ran the tightened blockade said Communist police armed with machine pistols stopped Berlin-bound traffic 50 miles from the city and turned back thousands of hungry East Germans.



'Uncle Louis' Is Back

With the largest personal majority (in Quebec East), accorded any candidate in Monday's election, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was swept back into power with a party strength only slightly below the Liberal majority at

dissolution. The above picture, a spontaneous incident which happened at Patricia Bay airport when he was here during the campaign, was taken by Times' photographer Bill Halkett.

WIRE BRIEFS

Quake Kills 200

ATHENS, Greece (UP)—Reports reaching here today said 200 persons were killed and at least 250 injured in heavy earthquake shocks which rocked the big islands of Cephalonia and Ithaca off the western coast of Greece early today.

Bill Cook Resigns

NEW YORK (UP)—Bill Cook resigned today as coach of the New York Rangers hockey team and manager Frank Boucher replaced him.

U.S. Experts Say Malenkov All-Powerful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Malenkov has successfully weathered a grim struggle inside the Kremlin and now stands virtually unchallenged as Russia's ruler. This is the carefully-considered view of senior U.S. foreign affairs experts who have been watching developments within the Soviet Union since Premier Stalin's death.

It would be no surprise to these American experts if in the coming weeks Malenkov's most prominently mentioned rival, Foreign Minister Molotov, and his defense minister, Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, publicly avow their loyalty to Malenkov. The conclusion that Malenkov has won his battle, at least temporarily, stems partly from the tone and content of his speech last Saturday to the Soviet Parliament. He scolded Communist party chiefs and talked like a man completely confident of his position.

Victorious St. Laurent Promises Peace, Prosperity

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Silver-haired and silvery-tongued Louis St. Laurent, prime minister again after a Liberal landslide, promised the nation "peace and prosperity" today. In a victory address, he said: "The decisive verdict you have given will strengthen the government in carrying on the policies which have given such satisfaction in Canada in the last few years," he told the electors.

"We shall continue to strive resolutely for peace and prosperity, and, with peace and prosperity, for the fundamental aim of the Liberal party, which is to insure all Canadians in every province, of every race and creed and class and of all political parties, the closest possible approach to equality of opportunity and a fair share of the bounties which providence has endowed our favored land. "With that solid foundation we have built a nation in which hundreds of thousands of good citizens of other races, who have all made their distinctive contribution to our national life."

Mr. St. Laurent thanked Liberal party workers from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C.

U.S. Army Plans No Witch Hunt Among Repatriates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports from Freedom Village that some freed U.S. prisoners of war may be coming back home as indoctrinated Communists furrowed some official brows in Washington today. However, those chiefly concerned with internal security appeared to be taking a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Senior officials in the justice department said they have had no direct official report on any American-turned-Red on the repatriation list. An Army spokesman said there was no intention to conduct anything like a witch hunt among released American prisoners because some men have said others swallowed the Communist line.

The spokesman said Army intelligence officers will interview all the exchanged captives as a matter of course, but without any attempt to segregate those who appear to have accepted the heavy doses of Red propaganda.

The Election At a Glance

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES

| PARTY | TOTAL | Nfld | PEI | N.S. | N.B. | Que | Ont | Man | Sask | Alta | B.C. | Y-T |
|-------|-------|------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|
| Lib. | 171 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 7 | 66 | 51 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| PC | 50 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 32 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| CCF | 23 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| SC | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 0 |
| Ind. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ind-L | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L-Lab | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 265 | 7 | 4 | 12 | 10 | 75 | 85 | 14 | 17 | 22 | 2 | 2 |

POPULAR VOTE STANDING

| Province | Total | Lib. | PC | CCF | Others |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|
| Nfld. | 69,995 | 42,366 | 22,979 | 398 | 4,344 |
| P.E.I. | 65,120 | 33,172 | 31,378 | 570 | 794 |
| N.S. | 320,296 | 167,899 | 127,484 | 24,119 | 794 |
| N.B. | 210,872 | 110,842 | 89,567 | 6,310 | 4,153 |
| Que. | 1,384,830 | 845,899 | 414,664 | 22,108 | 102,159 |
| Ont. | 1,811,985 | 839,465 | 730,958 | 206,076 | 35,486 |
| Man. | 266,567 | 107,720 | 62,400 | 23,969 | 72,478 |
| Sask. | 329,419 | 124,322 | 38,759 | 146,608 | 19,730 |
| Alta. | 314,461 | 109,478 | 47,798 | 20,435 | 136,250 |
| B.C. | 451,315 | 137,459 | 63,237 | 119,586 | 129,033 |
| Y.-N.W.T. | 5,609 | 2,918 | 1,633 | — | 1,058 |
| Totals | 5,230,469 | 2,521,540 | 1,642,753 | 609,110 | 457,066 |

Note: "Others" include Social Credit 270,447; N.B. 914; Ont. 5,411; Man. 18,078; Sask. 17,152; Alta. 109,286; B.C. 118,924; Labor-Progressive 35,463; N.S. 794; Que. 10,657; Ont. 17,822; Man. 4,508; Sask. 3,708; Alta. 7,693; B.C. 10,281.

SUMMARY OF PARTY GAINS

Following is the Canadian Press summary of party gains:
Liberals 23: From PC 9, from Ind-Lib. 3, from Ind. 1, new seats 10.
Progressive Conservatives 16: From Lib. 15, new seat 1.
CCF 12: From Lib. 8, from PC 1, from Ind. 1, new seats 2.
Social Credit 6: From Lib. 5, new seat 1.
Ind. from Lib. 1.
Ind-Lib. from Ind. 1.

VANCOUVER ISLAND STANDINGS

| VICTORIA | NANAIMO |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| (211 polls, complete) | (73 polls, complete) |
| Fairey (Lib.) | 13,249 |
| Skilling (SC) | 8,631 |
| George (PC) | 5,923 |
| Campbell (CCF) | 4,724 |
| Jukes (Ind SC) | 396 |
| Seibert (LPP) | 322 |
| ESQUIMALT-SANICH | (163 out of 171 polls) |
| Peakes (PC) | 10,515 |
| MacBride (Lib.) | 4,174 |
| MacIntosh (CCF) | 3,782 |
| Roberts (SC) | 3,782 |
| Cameron (CCF) | 7,229 |
| Mout (Lib.) | 4,816 |
| Finlayson (PC) | 3,581 |
| Hodgson (SC) | 2,810 |
| Knott (LPP) | 516 |
| Barnett (CCF) | 5,942 |
| Watson (SC) | 4,295 |
| Wilson (Lib.) | 4,457 |
| Duncan (PC) | 1,746 |
| Morrison (LPP) | 827 |

Victoria Voters Give Liberal Fairey Smashing, One-Sided Win

By GORDON FORBES

Victoria voters gave Liberal Dr. Frank Fairey, former deputy education minister, a smashing, one-sided victory in Monday's federal election.

Sacred Ald. Waldo Skillings went to Liberal headquarters about 90 minutes after the polls closed and conceded victory to Dr. Fairey who vaulted to victory in his first try for public office.

(See Saanich, Island Stories, Page 11)

The Liberal candidate polled 13,249 votes compared to Ald. Skillings' 8,631. The Sacred conceded when 128 of the 212 polls were reported.

Other candidates: PC, James George 5,923; CCF, May Campbell, 4,726; Independent Sacred, Maj. A. H. Jukes 396, and LPP, Tom Seibert 322.

The last four must forfeit their \$200 deposit, required under the Elections Act, because they failed to get half the number of votes compiled by the winner.

Dr. Fairey's victory extended the city's long Liberal representation in the House of Commons. He succeeds Robert W. Mayhew, former fisheries minister and now ambassador to Japan.

The results represented a complete turnaround from the recent provincial election when the city went solidly Social Credit.

Dr. Fairey's victory was

hardly in doubt from the start. Only once did he relinquish his lead—briefly to Mr. George. Sacred candidate Skillings was never a threat.

The alderman's trouncing came as a surprise to practically all political observers. The Sacred themselves considered him one of their strongest candidates in the field. Most observers expected a closer contest.

French Strike Takes New Critical Turn

PARIS (UP)—Paris bus and subway workers voted tonight to join more than 1,000,000 government workers and employees in nationalized industries in a paralyzing strike against the economy program of Premier Joseph Laniel.

Railway, postal, telephone, telegraph and gas services already were either cut off or seriously handicapped by the spreading strikes.

Electrical workers threatened to join the walkout momentarily and there was increasing talk among French labor unions—both non-Communist and Communist—of a general strike.

The bus and subway workers voted to walk out for 24 hours starting Wednesday morning.



Wack claimed th' Liberals wuz goin' down th' drain an' th' Sacreds would pull th' plug. Somebody should've told him when t' let go.

Waldo sez his cause is still right. That means, according to Canadian Press figures, that 4,960,022 Canadians out of five an' a quarter million voted wrong.

Guess there'll be a slump in th' boot industry. Thet big march on Ottawa seems t' be off its feet.

New Mandate Sets Precedent For the Nation

St. Laurent Sweeps Country With Small Cut in Majority

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberals today start an unprecedented fifth term of Canadian government.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's party lost some of its record-shattering Commons majority in Monday's general election but came up with a solid working margin over all parties.

The 71-year-old prime minister, who staked the Liberals' future solely on their record, brought home 171 of the Commons' 265 members to give him an over-all edge of at least 77. In his record 1949 win, 193 Liberals steamrolled into office. That number had been cut to 181 by the time the 21st Parliament was dissolved in June.

Monday, all the House parties sliced further into that representation. The CCF made the biggest gains, boosting their

B.C. AT A GLANCE

| Lib. | 1949 | 1953 |
|-----------|------|------|
| Lib. | 11 | 8 |
| PC | 3 | 3 |
| CCF | 3 | 7 |
| Ind. Lib. | 1 | 0 |
| SC | 0 | 4 |
| | 18 | 22 |

number to 23 from 13 chiefly on the strength of a Socialist onslaught in Saskatchewan that overthrew the Liberal majority from that province and a four-seat gain in B.C.

Tories Miss on Ontario Gains

George Drew's Progressive Conservatives added just two to their dissolution total of 48, failing to make the sweeping Ontario gains they had looked for to start them on the way to power.

The official Opposition added a half-dozen to its Ontario membership and gained one extra seat in Quebec, but lost most of that advance on the Atlantic seaboard where the Liberals swept Newfoundland and snatched PC seats in the Maritimes. (See story page 3.)

Second Highest Party Standing

For Prime Minister St. Laurent, who first entered politics in 1941 by exchanging his lawyer's shingle for a cabinet portfolio, it was the second win of the two campaigns he has led. The white-haired government chief, now the grandfather of 17, took over the Liberal leadership from Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in 1948.

For Mr. Drew, 59-year-old former premier of Ontario, it was the second unsuccessful bid for the country's top political office. He, too, became party leader in 1948.

While Mr. St. Laurent waged a "no promise" campaign, his chief opponent offered the country a 16-point program that had as its main items promises of a \$500,000,000-a-year tax slash and improvement in Canada's trade abroad. But a record electorate of about 8,500,000 eventually

Close to Half Popular Vote

In the popular vote, the Liberals this time were carrying just 48 per cent on the basis of an early-morning Canadian Press tabulation from 36,356 of the 40,575 polls. The Progressive Conservatives had 21 per cent, the CCF 12 per cent and others nine.

The tabulation indicated one of the highest votes in Canadian history, but it will not reach the 5,848,766 record of 1949. Monday's election was the first one-day August election in Canada's history. A concentration of Liberal

votes in the east pointed to a government sweep early in the ballot count Monday night. The Canadian Press trend analysis showed the Liberals to be the winners an hour and 15 minutes after the polls closed in the 160 constituencies of Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Drew conceded loss of the election at 6:30 p.m. PDT. In traditionally Liberal Quebec, Prime Minister St. Laurent clung to 66 seats of the province's 75, losing one from his dissolution total. The Progressives

lost 11 seats. However, the Liberals in the current run of administrations already had the record for longevity in terms of years in office, 17, by the time they came up to Monday's election. They had been in office since 1935, the Conservatives under R. B. Bennett winning their last election in 1930.

GARSON-ABBOTT PORTFOLIO SWITCH?

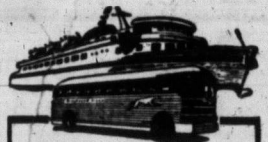
ing the post of finance minister, it may be that he will move into the office of justice minister with Hon. Stuart Garson, the present minister of justice being transferred to the finance portfolio. Mr. Garson served as provincial treasurer of Manitoba from 1936 to November, 1948, with singular success.

The office of public works minister in the cabinet has to be filled. Hon. Alphonse Fourrier, resigned that portfolio when he was appointed a judge of the exchequer court. His successor is expected to be a Quebec member.

The shuffle in the cabinet may also see Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health and welfare; Hon. L. B. Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs and Hon. Walter Harris, minister of

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GREYHOUND

CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T
COST — THEY PAY

Federal Election Results by Individual Ridings

THE MARITIMES

By the Canadian Press
Following is the Canadian Press
list by province of members elected,
majorities, and number of votes.
In many cases, the number of last House.

Newfoundland

Bonaville-Twillingate — Hon.
J. W. Pickersgill, L. 6,056.
Burlingame — Chesley W.
Carter, L. 7,502.
Grand Falls-White Bay-Lab-
rador — T. G. W. Ashbourne, L.
1,740.
Humber-St. George's — Her-
man M. Batten, L. 2,976.
St. John's East — Alan Fraser,
L. 1,565.
St. John's West — James A.
Power, L. 608.
Trinity-Conception — Leonard
T. Stick, L. 2,562.

Prince Edward Island

Kings — Thomas Kickham, L.
354.
Prince — J. Watson Mac-
Naught, L. 1,171.

Queens (two members)

Angus MacLean, PC, 114; Neil
A. Matheson, L. 342.

Nova Scotia

Antigonish-Guysborough — J.
Ralph Kirk, L. 3,252.
Cape Breton North and Vic-
toria — William Buchanan, L.
2,884.
Cape Breton South — Claire
Gillis, CCF, 4,779.
Colchester-Hants — Gordon T.
Purdy, L. 189.
Cumberland — A. R. Lusby, L.
476.
Digby — Annapolis — Kings —
George Nowlan, PC, 1,135.
Halifax (two members) — S.
R. Balcom, L. 6,020; John
Dickey, L. 6,091.
Inverness-Richmond — A. J.
MacEachern, L. 3,544.
Pictou — H. B. McCulloch, L.
1,744.

Queens - Lunenburg

Hon. Robert H. Winters, L. 2,957.
Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare —
T. A. M. Kirk, L. 4,126.

New Brunswick

Charlotte — A. Wesley Stuart,
L. 864.
Gloucester — H. J. Robichaud,
L. 3,771.
Kent — Herve Michaud, L.
3,346.
Northumberland — G. Roy
McWilliam, L. 5,383.
Restigouche-Madawaska — J.
G. Boucher, L. 4,293.
Royal — A. J. Brooks, PC,
1,768.
Saint John-Albert — Thomas
M. Bell, PC, 758.
Victoria — Carleton — G. W.
Montgomery, PC, 609.
Westmorland — Henry Mur-
phy, L. 4,386.
York-Sunbury — Hon. Milton
F. Gregg, L. 2,367.

TOTAL VOTE IN VICTORIA ONLY 67.3%

The turnout at the polls in
Victoria in Monday's federal
election showed a consider-
able reduction compared with
the 1949 election.

Unofficial estimates show
only 67.3 per cent of the 49,
364 eligible voters cast ballots.

This compares to a 74 per
cent turnout in the last fed-
eral election.

The reduction is partly due
to the fact many citizens
were out of town on holidays.

Returning Officer Sydney
Child said official figures
will be released Monday.

QUEBEC

Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes —
Philippe Valois, L. 5,809.
Beauce — Raoul Poulin, Ind.
2,558.
Beauharnois-Salaberry — Rob-
ert Cauchon, L. 9,754.
Bellechasse — Philippe Pic-
ard, L. 2,124.
Berthier — Maskinonge — Dela-
naudiere — Joseph Langlois, L.
2,426.
Bonaventure — Bona Arsen-
ault, L. 2,219.
Brome — Missisquoi — Joseph
Deslauriers, L. 4,843.
Chambly — Rouville — Roch
Pinard, L. 4,724.
Champlain — Irene Roch-
fort, L. 5,052.
Chapleau — David Gourd, L.
4,136.
Charlevoix — Auguste Mal-
tais, L. 3,158.
Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Lab-
rairie — Jean Boucher, L. 2,207.
Chicoutimi — Paul Gagnon,
Ind. 7,860.
Compton-Frontenac — Joseph
A. Blanchette, L. 4,837.
Dorchester — Robert Perron,
PC, 149.
Drummond-Arthabaska — Ar-
mand Cloutier, L. 2,481.
Gaspé — J. G. Leopold Lang-
lois, L. 1,824.
Gatineau — J. C. Nadon, L.
4,534.

Hull — Alexis Caron, L. 15,209.
Jes-de-la-Madeleine — Charles
Cannon, L. 395.
Joliette — L'Assomption — Mont-
calm — Maurice Breton, L. 8,675.
Kamouraska — Arthur Masse,
Ind. L. 632.
Lac-St. Jean — Andre Gau-
thier, L. 2,012.
Lapointe — Fernand Girard,
Ind. 2,971.
Levis — Maurice Bourget, L.
6,742.
Longueuil — Auguste Vincent,
L. 11,836.
Lotbiniere — Hon. Hugues La-
pointe, L. 1,799.
Matapedia-Matane — Leandre
Thibault, L. 1,658.
Megantic — Joseph Lafon-
taine, L. 5,387.
Montmagny-Islet — Jean Le-
sage, L. 4,073.
Montreal-Cartier — Leon Cre-
stohl, L. 11,409.
Montreal-Dollard-Guy Rou-
seau, L. 7,550.
Montreal-Hochelaga — Ray-
mond Eudes, L. 14,566.
Montreal-Jacques Cartier-La-
salle — Edgar Leduc, L. 10,477.
Montreal-Lafontaine — J. G.
Ratelle, L. 11,808.
Montreal-Laurier — J. Eugene
Lefrancois, L. 7,854.
Montreal-Laval — Leopold
Demers, L. 11,495.
Montreal-Maisonnette-Rose-

mount — J. P. Deschatelets, L.
2,431.
Montreal-Mercier — Marcel
Monette, L. 7,918.
Montreal-Mount Royal — Alan
Macnaughton, L. 7,782.
Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace
— William Hamilton, PC, 1,206.
Montreal-Outremont-St. Jean
— Romuald Bouchard, L. 7,239.
Montreal-Papineau — Adrien
Meunier, Ind. L. 254.
Montreal-St. Ann — Thomas
P. Healy, L. 13,037.
Montreal-St. Antoine-West-
mount — Hon. D. C. Abbott, L.
4,323.
Montreal-St. Denis — Azelius
Denis, L. 3,767.
Montreal-St. Henri — J. A.
Bonnier, L. 10,201.
Montreal-St. Jacques — Ro-
land Beaudry, L. 8,243.
Montreal-St. Lawrence-St.
George — Hon. Brooke Claxton,
L. 4,344.
Montreal-St. Marie — Hector
Dupuis, L. 11,180.
Montreal-Verdun — Paul
Emile Cote, L. 11,939.
Nicolet-Yamaska — Maurice
Boisvert, L. 1,878.
Pontiac — Jean-Camille
Lefrancois, L. 2,365.
Portneuf — Pierre Gauthier,
L. 4,805.
Quebec East — Hon. Louis
St. Laurent, L. 19,737.
Quebec South — Hon. C. G. L.
7,637.

Algoma East

Hon. L. B. Pearson, L. 3,616.

Algoma West

George E. Nixon, L. 4,463.

Brantford

John T. Shilling-
ton, PC, 1,429.

Brant-Haldimand

John A.
Charlton, PC, 631.

Bruce

A. E. Robinson, PC,
310.

Carleton

Hon. George A.
Drew, PC, 5,574.

Cochran

Joseph Habel, L.
1,269.

Dufferin-Simcoe

Hon. W.
Earl Rowe, PC, 1,714.

Durham

John James, L. 261.

Elgin

Charles Coyle, PC,
1,762.

Essex East

Hon. Paul Mar-
tin, L. 14,260.

Essex West

S. Murray
Clark, L. 3,097.

Essex

Don F. Brown,
L. 5,519.

Fort William

Dan McIvor,
L. 4,966.

Glengarry Prescott

Ray-
mond Bruneau, L. 1,885.

Grenville-Dundas

Arthur C.
Casselman, L. 3,338.

Harris

Hon. Walter
Grey-Bruce, L. 2,931.

Huron

Colin Bennett,
L. 1,095.

Halton

Miss Sybil Bennett,
PC, 1,074.

Hamilton East

Thomas H.
Ross, L. 3,853.

Hamilton South

Russell
Reinke, L. 2,959.

Hamilton West

Mrs. Ellen
Fairclough, PC, 3,009.

Hastings-Frontenac

George
S. White, PC, 3,138.

Hastings South

Frank S.
Folwell, L. 1,049.

Huron

L. E. Cardiff, PC,
1,194.

Kenora-Rainy River

William
Benedictson, L. Lab. 1,017.

Kent

E. Blake Huffman, L.
4,727.

Kingston

W. J. Henderson,
L. 2,363.

Lambton-Kent

Hugh A.
MacKenzie, L. 1,969.

Lambton West

J. W. Mur-
phy, PC, 2,446.

Lebanon

William Blair, PC,
4,607.

Leeds-Hayden

Stanton, PC,
536.

Lincoln

H. P. Cavers, L.
1,298.

London

R. W. Mitchell, PC,
2,518.

Middlesex East

Harry

White, PC, 3,082.

Middlesex West

Robert Mc-
Cubbin, L. 2,846.

Niagara Falls

William L.
Houck, L. 7,090.

Nickel Belt

J. Leo Gauthier,
L. 5,413.

Nipissing

J. R. Garland, L.
7,053.

Norfolk

R. E. Anderson, L.
1,685.

Northumberland

Fred Rob-
ertson, L. 1,903.

Ontario

Michael Starr, PC,
1,284.

Ottawa East

J. T. Richard,
L. 13,973.

Ottawa West

George McEl-
raith, L. 6,817.

Oxford

Wallace Nesbitt, PC,
24.

Perry Sound-Muskoka

W. K. McDonald, L. 926.

Peel

Gordon Graydon, PC,
4,186.

Perth

J. W. Monteith, PC,
2,073.

Peterborough

Gordon K.
Fraser, PC, 3,048.

Port Arthur

Rt. Hon. C. D.
Howe, L. 5,046.

Prince Edward-Lennox

George Tustin, PC, 764.

Renfrew North

J. M. Forgie,
L. 484.

Renfrew South

Hon. J. J.
McCann, L. 1,490.

Russell

J. O. Gour, L. 9,029.

Simcoe East

W. A. Robin-
son, L. 231.

Simcoe North

J. H. Fer-
guson, PC, 569.

Stormont

Hon. Lionel Che-
vier, L. 6,121.

Sudbury

Rodger Mitchell, L.
6,090.

Timiskaming

Mrs. Ann Ship-
ley, L. 435.

Timmins

Karl Eyre, L. 638.

Toronto Broadway

George H.
Hees, PC, 4,124.

Toronto Danforth

R. H.
Small, PC, 788.

Toronto Davenport

Paul T.
Hellyer, L. 1,909.

Toronto Eglinton

Donald
Fleming, PC, 6,192.

Toronto Greenwood

J. M.
Macdonnell, PC, 3,316.

Toronto High Park

A. J. P.
Cameron, L. 1,463.

Toronto Parkdale

J. W. G.
Hunter, L. 3,463.

Toronto Rosedale

C. J.
Henry, L. 246.

Toronto St. Paul's

D. R.
Michener, PC, 521.

Toronto Spadina

David
Croft, L. 8,856.

Toronto Trinity

Lionel Con-
acher, L. 2,051.

Victoria

C. W. Hodgson, PC,
3,466.

Waterloo North

Norman C.
Schneider, L. 5,343.

Waterloo South

Arthur
White, L. 1,687.

Welland

W. H. McMillan, L.
6,987.

Wellington-Huron

Marvin
Howe, PC, 98.

Wellington South

H. A. Hos-
king, L. 513.

Wentworth

Frank Lennard,
PC, 2,882.

York Centre

A. H. Holling-
worth, L. 2,379.

York East

R. H. McGregor,
PC, 2,379.

York-Humber

Ken Thomp-
son, L. 36.

York North

J. E. Smith, L.
1,614.

York-Scarborough

Frank
Enfield, L. 666.

York South

Joseph W. Nose-
worthy, CCF, 1,345.

York West

Rodney Adam-
son, PC, 1,848.

Brant

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Twenty-two Members)

Burnaby-Coquitlam (New Seat)—(121 of 122 polls), Erhart Regier (CCF), 7,124; George C. Bastedo (L), 4,136; Rene Gamache (SC), 4,981; Alex Kucher (Lab-Prog), 628; John Milne (PC), 2,128.

Burnaby-Richmond (L—295)—(136 of 137 polls), "Tom Goode (L), 6,888; Frank McKenzie (CCF), 6,327; Clement Stelter (SC), 6,311; Homer Stevens (Lab-Prog), 794.

Cariboo (L—107 of 138 polls)—Bert Leboe (SC), 4,445; William Irvine (CCF), 3,460; George Murray (L), 4,271.

Coast-Capilano (L—9,063)—(152 of 155 polls)—Hon James Sinclair (L), 10,433; Robert Bryce (CCF), 4,520; Arthur A. McArthur (PC), 2,162; Tom McEwen (Lab-Prog), 588; Ernest Silvertown (SC), 5,583.

Comox-Alberni (Ind. 3,612)—163 of 171 polls—Thomas Barrett (CCF), 5,942; Fred Duncan (PC), 1,746; W. S. E. Morrison (Lab-Prog), 827; Harry Watson (SC), 4,295; Irving Wilson (L), 4,457.

Esquimalt-Saanich (New Seat)—G. R. Parkes (PC), 10,515; Duncan MacDonell (L), 4,174; R. M. McIntosh (CCF), 3,782; James Roberts (SC), 3,782.

Fraser Valley (L—7014). A. B. Patterson (SC), 10,683; George Cruickshank (L), 10,307; H. W. Wright (CCF), 4,457; Carl Hill (Lab-Prog), 839.

Kamloops (PC—1291)—(149 of 180 polls), "E. Davie Fulton (PC), 6,860; Clarence Houghton (SC), 3,152; Kenneth Houghton (L), 2,337; Austin K. Greenway (CCF), 1,520.

Kootenay East (L—98)—(107 of 117 polls), "James A. Byrne (L), 4,889; Donald C. MacDonald (CCF), 3,650; Lorne McLean (SC), 3,598; Sam English (Lab-Prog), 568.

Kootenay West (CCF—1475)—(157 of 163 polls), "H. W. Herd (CCF), 8,464; Ian Somerville (L), 3,730; John A. Bates (SC), 3,360; Thomas A. McRae (PC), 965; Mrs. Matilda Belanger (Lab-Prog), 307.

Nanaimo (PC—7835)—Colin Cameron (CCF), 7,229; Gavin C. Mount (L), 4,816; Deane Flaherty (PC), 3,381; Frank Hodgson (SC), 2,810; Ernie Knott (Lab-Prog), 516.

New Westminster (L—2,144)—George Hahn (SC), 10,646; W. M. Adrain (PC), 3,042; Leo Brady (Lab-Prog), 899; Ron Irvine (CCF), 9,160; William Mott (L), 19,508.

Okanagan Boundary (CCF—1,563)—(131 of 149 polls)—Owen L. Jones (CCF), 8,121; Ivor Newman (SC), 7,438; W. A. Rathbun (L), 5,205.

Okanagan-Revelstoke (New Seat)—(83 of 88 polls)—George McLeod (SC), 3,629; Theo Adams (PC), 2,111; Henry Codd (Lab-Prog), 394; Mrs. Hilda Cryderman (L), 3,368; A. J. Parker (CCF), 2,318.

Skeena (L—1664)—(111 of 112 polls)—Edward T. Applewhite (L), 4,843; Harry Archibald (CCF), 3,215; James McKelvie (SC), 2,604; Mrs. Ann Minard (Lab-Prog), 242.

Vancouver-Burrard (L—291)—J. Lorne MacDougall (L), 8,846; Mrs. Buda Brown (PC), 4,409; Peer Paynter (SC), 7,003; Mrs. Gladys Strum (CCF), 4,983; Sid Zlotnik, (Lab-Prog), 482.

Vancouver-Centre (L—3887)—Hon. Ralph Campney (L), 7,276; Ernie Lawrie (Lab-Prog), 742; Leslie Peterson (SC), 4,601; W. W. Wright (PC), 1,685; Rod Young (CCF), 4,200.

Vancouver East (CCF—3902)—Harold Winch (CCF) 10,188; Raymond McCarthy (SC) 4,844; Ben Morley (PC) 1,025; William Reid (L) 3,188; Maurice Rush (Lab-Prog) 764.

Vancouver-Kingsway—(New Seat) (141 of 146 polls)—Angus MacInnis (CCF), 9,706; N. J. Bartman (SC) 5,361; Walter R. Dent (PC) 1,607; Arthur R. Helps (L) 3,690; Mrs. Mona Morgan (Lab-Prog) 556.

Vancouver-Quadrant (PC—5979)—Howard C. Green (PC) 12,835; Tom Boothman (SC) 5,006; Gordon Dowling (CCF) 3,692; R. C. Gordon (L) 7,690.

Vancouver South (L—2685)—Elmore Philpott (L), 10,305; Gordon Elder (Lab-Prog), 857; Cliff Greer (CCF), 5,644; Miss Lorraine Johnston (PC), 4,976; Ira Monson (SC), 6,771.

Victoria (L—9170)—Francis T. Fairley (L), 13,249; Mrs. Mary Campbell (CCF), 4,726; J. A. George (PC), 5,923; A. H. Jukes (Ind SC), 396; Tom Seibert, (Lab-Prog), 322; Malcolm Skilling (SC), 8,631.

*Star Indicates new constituency.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

PM's Son Loses \$500 Bet To Vancouver Contractor

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver contractor is \$500 richer today, the result of an election bet with Jean Paul St. Laurent, son of the prime minister.

Robert H. Little, a former Albertan, accepted a wager made by Mr. St. Laurent while campaigning here that the Liberals would take more seats in Alberta than Social Credit.

Final results from the Prairie province showed Social Credit with 11 members elected to Parliament, one more than they held at dissolution. Liberal representation was cut from five to four seats.

"I'm glad to take money out of Ottawa," said Little. "I knew it was a chance to make some easy money."

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—CCF candidate Harold Winch, who scored a clear-cut victory in Vancouver-East, was not available for a statement following final returns in his riding, and his wife had a ready answer for callers: "He's out celebrating with his son," she said, "and I don't blame him."

TRURO, N.S. (BUP)—Successful candidate George Purdy swept the full circle with his victory in Colchester.

13 Constituencies May Be Decided By Recounts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Possibility of recounts loomed today in 13 federal constituencies where results in Monday's voting were tight enough to give unsuccessful candidates hope of upsetting the verdict.

The soldier vote, due to be announced Aug. 17, alone might be sufficient to reverse the reported result in some of these contests.

Liberals were declared winners in five of the tight-squeeze constituencies; Progressive Conservatives in four; Social Credit candidates in two and CCF candidates in two.

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National Sacred Future in Doubt

Bennett Believes Party Must Organize As Only Alternative to Liberals

By GORDON FORBES

The Social Credit Party, which had the nation agog by its spectacular rise in British Columbia politics, fell far short of its leaders' expectations in this province in Monday's federal election.

The party, instead of electing more members in B.C. than all others combined as predicted by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, succeeded in capturing only four seats—three from the Liberals and one new seat.

They were Fraser Valley, Cariboo and New Westminster, the former Liberal seats, and Okanagan-Revelstoke, the new seat.

Thus the Socreds' "march to Ottawa" slowed to a lead-footed pace, and left in the dark the whole question of the party's future in the national field.

Premier Bennett, who master-minded the Socreds bid to make large gains when he made his post-election statement.

Party Had Hoped for Stalemate

Socred stalwarts had hoped for a stalemate between the Liberals and Conservatives that would give Social Credit the balance of power in the new House.

Social Credit candidates in Eastern Canada fared dismally, and most lost their deposits.

Shunning of the party's federal candidates by B.C. voters came as a rude jolt to Socreds, especially in the light of their

Eyes of Nation on B.C. Votes

Election in this province failed to follow the lead of their Alberta neighbors, who voted Socred federally as well as provincially. Socreds, recalling their great popularity in the provincial election only two months ago, were confident this trend would apply here.

Social Credit's performance in B.C. in this election was watched closely by national party leaders anxious to know if the party is

PCs Re-Elect Former MPs

In B.C., the Liberals elected eight candidates compared to 11 in 1949. They lost all to Social Credit.

The province's two cabinet ministers, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair of Coast Capilano and Associate Defense Minister Ralph Campney in Vancouver Centre, were re-elected early in the evening.

The Tories elected the same three men who represented B.C. in the last House.

George Drew's Future Lies In PC Hands

OTTAWA (BUP)—The future of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew lay in the hands of his followers today after his second disappointing loss in federal politics.

Drew took the beating with a calm show of cheerfulness. His composure was so undisturbed that his arrival at national headquarters about 10 p.m. shattered the morgue-like atmosphere that prevailed earlier as the losing trend became clear.

But the question of Drew's future as party leader was not far in the background. A reporter confronted the Conservative chief with the query in a press conference. He asked whether Drew planned to step down or seek a vote of confidence from a party convention.

"Those decisions are made by the executive," Drew said. Asked if he had any personal feelings on the question that he could express, Drew said: "I've answered that question."

Some political reporters forecast that Drew would at least offer his resignation as leader because he had made no statement such as: "I plan to carry on the fight."

Many cross-country U.S. highways closely follow the trails of early explorers. Motorists now skim over Route 50 near the spot where, 126 years ago, Jedediah Smith nearly stumbled to his death, the first white man to cross the high Sierras and the Nevada-Utah desert.

"I Said... Paper-Mate"

Available in Black, Brown, Green, Red \$1.98

70,000 word Refills in 4 Colors 69c

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

401 CANDIDATES LOSE DEPOSITS IN ELECTION

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Dominion government will collect probably more than \$80,000 in deposits lost by candidates in Monday's election.

Compilations by The Canadian Press showed that probably 401 candidates in the field of 897 will lose the \$200 deposits each was required to post when nominated.

At least four others who withdrew from the contest after nomination day may also lose their deposits.

This compares with the all-time high of \$92,400 in the 1945 election when 462 contestants in the record field of 952 forfeited their deposits by failing to poll one-half the vote of the elected member in their constituencies. In 1949, 344 of 847 candidates lost their deposits.

Heaviest losses appeared to be in Quebec, with a possible 115, and Ontario, with a possible 111.

All 100 Communist Labor-Progressive candidates lost their deposits. CCF losers numbered 122 and Progressive Conservative 100.

WESTERN HIGHLIGHTS

Voters Spoil Ballots By Wrong Markings

Habits formed in the last two provincial elections were not easily broken by some Victoria voters.

At a Gonzales polling station, some electors marked their federal election ballot "1, 2 and 3," as in B.C. elections.

This spoiled the ballot which should have been marked only with an "X."

As is often the case, the first polls heard from indicated the winner.

In Victoria, Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley was ahead of the pack with only a handful of polls reported, and maintained his lead position throughout most of the night.

Social Credit didn't win the election, but its followers had a bang-up system of reporting voting results.

The Socreds were far ahead of all other parties in knowing the results. They evidently had workers reporting from each polling division.

When the Victoria returning officer's headquarters had 24 polls reported, the Socred headquarters had over 100.

A new "campaign song" greeted Dr. Frank Fairley when he reached his home at 11 p.m. last night. A group of women supporters began to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

In reply to a vote of congratulation by His Excellency, Robert W. May, the new MP thanked his supporters and expressed the hope that he "might prove worthy of Bob's shoes."

Some of Ald. Waldo Skillings' close supporters were extremely bitter about the loss.

One elderly Socred proceeded to "tell off" winning candidate Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley at Liberal headquarters where the alderman went to concede.

Mr. Skillings himself took

IN EMERGENCY

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Summer Hats \$1.00

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Closely inspect the Hillman and note its fine finish... note, too, that the standard equipment includes Air Conditioning Type Heater and Flashing Type Directional Signals (would be extra on many cars). And remember, wherever you drive in Canada and the UNITED STATES there's low-cost Hillman parts and service to serve you.

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Liberals Poll 48% Of Popular Vote

By Canadian Press

Liberals candidates polled 48 per cent of the vote in Monday's Dominion election, it was shown in incomplete compilation today.

With 36,356 of 40,575 polls reported, the national vote totaled 5,230,469. This compared with 5,848,766 votes cast in the 1949 election when the Liberals obtained 50 per cent of them. In 1945 they received 39 per cent of 5,246,130 votes.

The Canadian Press compilation showed that the Progressive Conservatives polled 31 per cent of the vote. This compared with 30 per cent in 1949 and 27 per cent in 1945.

The Communist Labor-Progressive party, which put a record 100 candidates in the field without electing one, polled 55,463 votes. This was 1.1 per cent of the national total.

Social Credit, with a total of 270,447 got 5.2 per cent of the national total. The party concentrated its candidates in the west.

(The Canadian Gallup Poll, printed in the Times Saturday, forecast the following division of popular vote: Liberals, 50 per cent; Progressive Conservatives, 31 per cent; CCF, 11 per cent; Social Credit, 7 per cent; and others, 1 per cent.)

CITY FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

"We can at least say we fought cleanly and tough. But remember the saying 'great oaks from little acorns grow,' and I believe Social Credit is destined to show the way in Canada."

"All I can say is watch us go in 1957."

As he left the headquarters he turned and said to the crowd: "I've got to go now and face the lion in his den—Stu Keate."

He then went to The Times editorial rooms and spoke on a Times-CKDA broadcast.

WISHED HIM LUCK

PC George wished Dr. Fairley the best of luck and hoped his efforts in Ottawa are "crowned with success."

"I'd like to thank all those who supported me, and say we lost a battle—not the war," he said.

CCF-er Mrs. Campbell, once again in the role of a defeated candidate, said the party's chief concern now will be to see that campaign promises are carried out.

She criticized the government for failing to provide adequate polling stations and the lack of absentee vote.

The scene at Liberal campaign headquarters was a far cry from provincial election night last June. There was jubilation.

Cheers went up each time Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former MLA, marked up new vote totals, giving Dr. Fairley a larger margin.

"Who said Liberalism was dead?" was the theme.

DANCED A JIG

Capt. Proudfoot was prompted to participate in a spirited jig with Mrs. Byron Johnson.

The atmosphere at Social Credit headquarters was one of disappointment, marked with grim determination.

"Wait till next time," was on everybody's lips.

A small crowd was at PC headquarters listening quietly to returns over the radio.

At CCF headquarters, Mrs. Campbell busily compiled returns for a bulletin board. She was too busy to show any disappointment over her defeat.

POWER OFF

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4-DOOR SEDAN in Victoria \$1897

The Voters' Verdict

THE VERDICT OF THE CANADIAN people in yesterday's election was expected and, we believe, was sound. Canada has re-elected a government which, even with some mistakes in detail, has proved itself one of the ablest in our history. The people were not prepared to change it for any available alternative.

Four decisive factors seem to have produced this result: The government's excellent record; the prosperous economic and united spiritual state of the nation; the personality of Mr. St. Laurent, who probably enjoys a greater confidence and affection among the people than any Canadian statesman since Laurier; and the total failure of the Progressive Conservative party's campaign of reckless promises.

The first three factors were clear from the beginning and of themselves doubtless made the government's return certain. It was the fourth factor—the temptation of easy promises and juicy tax reductions—that tested the intelligence of the voters.

As usual in Canada, the electors were not misled. They read the figures of the opposition promises, added them up and found them incredible, as they were. The people want tax reductions and will get them not long hence if the cost of defense can be safely reduced. They

also want all the extra social services they can afford. But they refuse to believe that they can have all these things at once. Mr. Drew pinned all his hopes on a policy mathematically impossible and the voters saw through it.

Their verdict is clear enough—an overwhelming Liberal majority facing another splintered opposition. What did that verdict mean in terms of future policy?

It meant, first, that the fiscal policy of the government—a balanced budget, taxes enough to pay all bills and the use of fiscal measures to combat both inflation or deflation if they occur—will continue. Second, the people have confirmed the government's policy of maximum international trade, they have rejected the Conservative party's drive for tariff protection, and they have wisely refused to lead a retreat from the tariff system of the Geneva agreements. Third, they have rejected a plan to put Canadian agriculture on a permanent system of subsidies which could easily undermine the treasury. Fourth, they have upheld the present system of taxation agreements between the national and provincial governments, and even in Quebec have repudiated their own provincial government's campaign of so-called provincial rights and "autonomy."

A POLICY OF UNITY

But perhaps more important than all these matters of detail was the people's approval of the government's over-riding policy of unity between all races and classes. That policy will continue.

If there is little question about the future of the government, the future of the opposition is not only doubtful but, to all patriotic Canadians, disquieting. In this election, as in every election since 1935, the opposition has been struggling to erect a true alternative to the government. It has failed again and in its failure greatly damaged the two-party system on which the whole British parliamentary system must rest.

This failure has fostered the growth of the two western splinters of socialism and Social Credit, the former determined to move society leftwards and the latter to move it rightwards. Thus the opposition remains split three ways, its rightful strength is vitiated and in the public's judgment obviously does not present the makings of a government.

In that respect the election result is highly unsatisfactory. Most Cana-

dians and many Liberals, we believe, would have wished to see a stronger opposition in the next parliament and the creation of a possible alternative to the government at the next election. But taking no chance on a stalemate, they made sure that a majority was given to the only party which had a chance to govern and that majority is large, perhaps too large.

The Liberals have an outright majority of votes in each of the four Maritime provinces and in Quebec. They hold a plurality—that is, an excess of votes over the party in second place—in Ontario, where the Conservatives' hopes were mainly centred, and in all the western provinces except Saskatchewan.

The plain fact emerging from these figures, and from the actual election of candidates, is that the Liberal party is today the only truly national party in Canada. The other parties remain minor splinters in the case of socialism and Social Credit and largely a sectional, Ontario party in the case of the Conservatives. That precisely is what is wrong with Canadian politics.

AN OPPOSITION MUST BE REVIVED

The question asked but unanswered at the election remains—can an opposition, based on strength in all parts of the nation, be created? Or, as some pessimistic Conservatives will say in the morning of defeat, is Canada doomed to a one-party system indefinitely? We do not believe so for a moment.

The two-party system remained out of balance in this election but it operated to repulse both the splinters which seriously threatened it. Though the Conservative party suffered another crushing defeat, it remained the only serious opposition. It can be re-built with wiser policies and probably new leadership.

Possibly, indeed, the most important result of the election apart from the government's return is the total failure of the Social Credit plan to wrest the leadership of the right from the Conservative party. There never was any doubt about the joint plans of Messrs. Bennett and Manning. They intended to possess British Columbia and Alberta, federally and provincially, and to move eastward, from this base, replacing the Conservative party and, in Mr. Bennett's notable phrase, winning power in Ottawa by "two bites."

These gentlemen have totally mis-

judged the Canadian people, they have sponsored a monetary theory which few Canadians will ever accept and they have been told by the voters to confine themselves to the provincial business for which they were solely elected. The great plan dies aborning. Social Credit is not and seems unlikely ever to be a serious factor in the politics of Canada.

British Columbia shows by its vote that it elected the Bennett government entirely on provincial issues, mainly to form a government capable of governing. It never believed in Social Credit as an economic theory and has refused it decisively in federal politics, the only place it could operate. If Mr. Bennett is wise he will cease following this will-o'-the-wisp which could lead him to disaster as it has led the national party.

The Victoria election, one of the most interesting in the nation, confirms this general verdict against Social Credit and in favor of the new government. In Mr. Fairley the electors have chosen wisely. He will make, we believe, an admirable representative in Parliament and he will support, on the government benches, the national policies for which not only Victoria but the nation as a whole has voted.

The Fisheries Restored

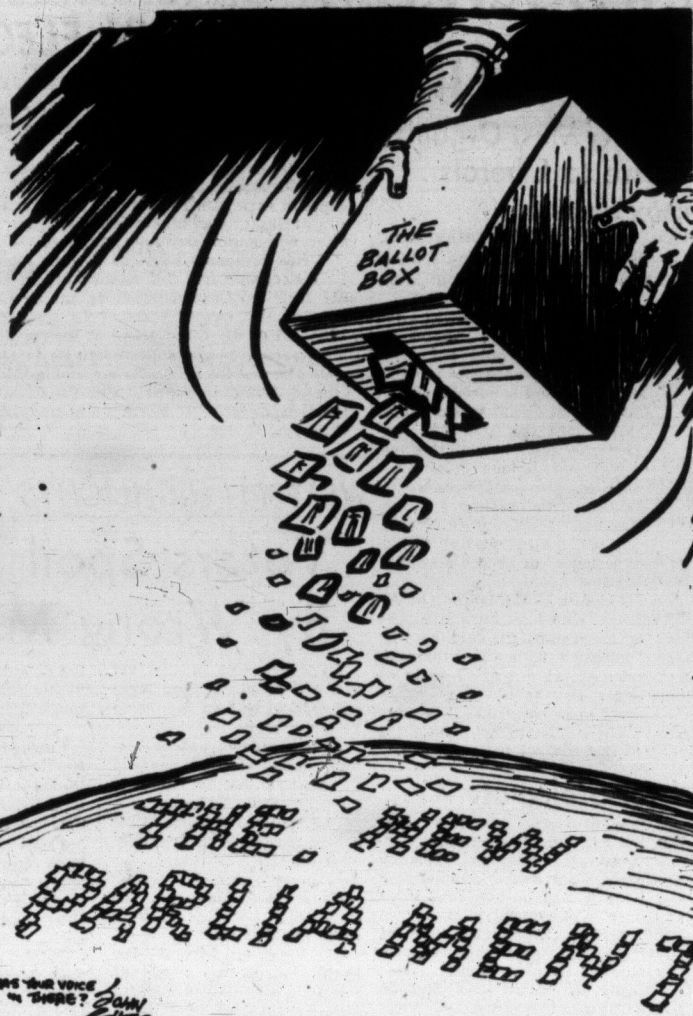
SOME FORTY YEARS AGO THE late John Pease Babcock, America's most successful fish conservationist, watched the ruin of the Fraser river salmon fishery which, until then, had been the largest in the world. Railway builders had blasted a slide of rock into the river at Hell's Gate. The hordes of salmon could not ascend to their spawning beds and perished in the lower reaches.

The slide was removed, but not before the old ruin, which had long nourished the native Indians and a huge white man's canning industry, had been virtually destroyed.

Babcock spent the rest of his life—a familiar and well-loved figure on the streets of Victoria—in an at-

tempt to restore the fishery. Long after his death that task now seems to have succeeded. The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, which he largely created, reports that the Fraser River catch of sockeye up to mid-July was the largest for a similar period in 54 years.

This is no accident. By international agreement Canada and the United States have limited the catch of salmon in the sea at the river mouth, they have made sure that enough fish reached the spawning beds of interior British Columbia and they have constructed the great fishways at Hell's Gate, where the salmon can by-pass the destructive current.



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Slave and the Saw

LIKE most theories guaranteed to get something for nothing, my diabolical plan of sweating unpaid slaves in the wilderness of Vancouver Island proved a dismal failure. The university boys on holiday, who started to cut my cord wood while I dozed on a mossy bank, have suddenly disappeared. There stood the great fallen log. There lay my saw, rusting in the summer rains. There lay my axe, sledge hammer and iron wedges, giving forth no sound. There lay also, in the same silence, the writer of these words. The great plan, like so many other great plans the world over, was a bust.

HOWEVER, I have discovered a substitute. I have enslaved a famous jurist from Vancouver, at the expense, unfortunately, of enslaving myself. This is quite a feat. Jurists, I find, are not easy to enslave and most of them have a rooted prejudice against physical exertion. That is why they are usually so plump, ponderous and ornamental on the bench. Few real woodsmen could ever become judges. They are too impatient to sit, too busy to think, and too ignorant to understand the law. Besides they are too lean.

BUT after a lifetime of experiment among my friends I have at last discovered a judge who can pull a saw. He mentioned the fact casually some days ago and found himself trapped. He is still trapped. At the moment, while I take my ease at the typewriter, he is trapped with a ten-pound hammer, some iron wedges and several cords of wood which he is patiently splitting to the required size.

Nay, the poor fellow is so glib that he thinks he is enjoying himself and yesterday, as a token of appreciation, presented me with a peavey which he had lugged on his shoulder all the way from town. Now he is busting to use it on yet another log but first, of course, he must prove himself, pass his examinations and graduate into the higher courts of forestry by a few more days' splitting in solitary confinement.

THIS arrangement seems highly satisfactory but it has its drawbacks. A seven-foot cross-cut saw requires two men and, lacking another victim, I am perforce one of them. Still, a master of this craft can unload most of the work on his slave, at the other end, without him ever suspecting it. He can let the slave do most of the pulling. For this purpose the master must treat his slave with enough consideration and nourishment to encourage him with-

out ever appearing quite satisfied with his work. In short, the slave must be kept in his place.

The owner of the saw, therefore, must approach the daily task with a feigned and hearty gusto, he must say that the whole log could be cut by a good man in twenty minutes and that a soft fellow from Vancouver may take a full hour.

THE slave is thus offered one of Professor Toyne's famous challenges, placed upon his mettle, is compelled to offer some response. It will not be much of a response first, perhaps a couple of rounds off a big tree, but after several days of exercise and agony, the slave hardens up remarkably and can be driven with more brutality and effect.

Alas, the master, clinging to the saw while the slave pulls it, must appear to keep up the pace and even appearances take a lot of energy. A week's experience convinces me that I have trained my slave too well. It is now he who rises at dawn, strides into the woods and tells me, if you please, that we should finish a full cord by lunchtime. If things go this way it will be difficult to say who is master and who is slave. I may have hatched a cockatrice.

NEVERTHELESS, as I retreated from the woods just now, explaining between gasps that I had more important work to do, the slave was still operating like a perfect machine. I can hear the rhythmic click of his axe. The clang of his hammer on the wedges rings merrily in the air. And tier on tier the woodpile is rising beside the trail for next year's fires.

At one point I supposed that my problem was to hold the slave long enough in captivity to get a full cord cut. Now, refreshed, hardened and growing bolder with every stroke, the slave threatens to demolish every tree in the forest. I think he has gone mad, with a quiet, efficient madness unknown to the courts. In fact, he has already graduated from the feeble laws of man into the higher laws of nature where his wits, injunctions and mandamus issue in a massive current of chips, perspiration and lively grunts of animal pleasure.

THE slave is in fine, hard, athletic shape, glowing with rude health. Here he comes down the trail now, carrying the new peavey like a conqueror's spear and I can hardly face him. For the master, to tell the truth, has been reduced to a pulp in the pretence of keeping up with his unpaid hireling. One last word of warning to the saw owner: Pick your slave carefully or he may prove a better man than you. Beware of these soft, deceptive jurists from Vancouver.



HE'S A.W.O.L. FROM THAT BIG CHUCK WE SAW OVER AT THE WATER FOUNTAIN.

As Our Readers See It

CALIFORNIA THANKS

The members of our societies wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the members and executives of the League of Roses and the people of Victoria, B.C., for the wonderful hospitality shown to them on their visit here.

The League of Roses members and their president, Reggie Clarke, must have put in many hours of work preparing to make our stay the wonderful one it has been. All our members agree that "It couldn't be better."

FAT and JACK JOLLEY.
Committee for Los Angeles Lancashire Society.

MRS. FLO DREWY.
Committee for Los Angeles Yorkshire Society.

MRS. WHITEHEAD.
Committee for Los Angeles Yorkshire Society.

JOSEPH SMITH.
President of the Bay District of California Lancashire Society.

TAKE A BEATING?

We of the Crusader heard a program recently called "Beat the Kids" sponsored by a local firm. After hearing this program, we decided that the kids were sure beat before they started. How do they expect kids of that age to know songs that were published 10 years before they were even born?

If in case they did know ONE repetition ONE, the sponsors went all out:

1. A Wonder Book.
2. One Bag of Popcorn—BIG DEAL!
The kids probably had to walk about two miles to the station or else spend 20 cents for bus fare.

In case the sponsors cannot afford any better prizes once a week, let us know and we'll make it worth their while.

After-Seamen's Mess,
HMCS CRUSADER,
HMC Dockyard.

LAW CALLED IN

In reply to J. B. Rowell's letter in the Times of July 29 I would like to point out that the countries he mentioned have been predominantly Roman Catholic for centuries. To introduce Protestant religion in these countries is akin to me going to his church on a Sunday and preaching Roman Catholicism.

True missionaries of any religion are protected in Catholic countries, but, when the missionaries insult the beliefs of the faithful, the law often must be called in to prevent any possible show of violence. Public order demands freedom of speech should not be abused.

It is my opinion that the vast majority of Protestants respect the Catholic Church and that only a minority are represented by the bitter statements contained in recent letters to your paper.

J. B. Rowell, Th.D., fails to mention that Great Britain sends an ambassador to the Vatican. Does he infer that Great Britain wants all the Protestant churches eliminated?

W. G. CURRAN.

1405 Vancouver Street.

TOO STEEP?

It seems that the present-day government in Canada by its steeply graded scale of income taxation is preventing, knowingly, the rapid advance to a better standard of living in Canada.

For example, if a person earns over \$25,000 he is taxable 50%; if he earns over \$50,000 he is taxable 65%; if he earns over \$100,000 he is taxable 80%. How non-productive this is. Even the many, the moment they are taxable, take a holiday in order to avoid becoming taxable. How much more likely then would the person take a holiday who can earn \$100,000.

To produce \$25,000 in an economy on an over-the-horizon scale of taxation requires the employment of many persons. If the same person could earn \$100,000, in an economy with an over-the-horizon scale of taxation, by the same token to produce the \$100,000 requires the employment of proportionately more persons.

In other words, rather than a steeply graded scale, as exists today, the scale should be, for want of a better term, described as the "Horizon Scale" where by the person would be taxed say 50% on \$100,000 and gradually a lower rate until that figure with the view that incentive would induce him to reach past the 50% rate to the lower rates over the horizon, thereby increasing employment.

S. E. JAEGER.

Winnipeg, Man.

NOT ALARMING

Social Creditists must be rather upset now that it is evident we can take a cessation of hostilities in stride, without a financial crash. They must be even more than normally confused and perplexed.

Other observers may be dumbfounded by the public's insatiable appetite for new automobiles and other luxuries. This is because they have not given weight to the ever-widening spread between disposable personal income and the cost of living necessities. This spread, properly called "supernumerary income," has been growing ever greater the past several years, in Canada and in the U.S.A.

Supernumerary income enables the people to raise their standard of living by buying more luxuries and semi-luxuries. For example, in the United States from 1947 to the present time, disposable personal income has increased by 43% while cost of living went up only 14%.

Some pessimists will point to the high level of consumers' debt in the States which now stands at something over \$26 billion. Yet, in relation to disposable personal income, \$26 billion is not unduly high. The ratio is about 10.8 to one, while in 1940 it was 10.2 approximately.

The financial condition of the consumer in North America is good. Too good, in fact. With all the consumer's spending, individual savings in the U.S.A. for the first quarter of 1953 were \$2.5 billion, a new high record for the post-war period.

In contrast with that \$2.5 billion increase in savings, consumers' debt rose only \$200 million in the same period. Certainly such conditions are not, to a level-headed person, alarming.

H. V. O'REILLY.

Oak Bay Avenue.

DEVELOPMENT COUNTS

Godliness belongs to God! Consequently, when O. Henry wrote "The Four Million," he was not thinking of the godly and the ungodly but of humanity. The religious aspect did not enter into the story.

And today we realize that while the mantle of Christ becomes the clergy, the layman is still one of the sheep.

As such he cannot garb himself in clerical vestments and take upon himself the ministerial presence. For who would constitute the flock if all were shepherds?

Of course, the attributes of God are common property. They reside in all of us—to a greater or lesser degree. Development is what counts. Hence the need of religion.

The first thing in life is to be human and godliness will follow in due season. Inevitably a cross uplifts humanity in its struggle towards the light.

In truth we know man cannot live by religion alone. He must eat of his own humanity and drink from the well of his own heart also, leaving the godliness to God in whose mirror he sees the reflection of himself.

ALAN L. GREIG.

1141 Fort Street.

THISTLES

As far as I know, there is here in B.C. a law (yet) against obnoxious weeds. One of the worst of these, in my opinion, is the thistle (be it "Canadian" or what have you?).

For years past, I have been going along a stretch of the Island Highway, close by, with a shovel in spring and early summer to exterminate the crop of thistles which sprang up there every year.

Public Works usually only went after them after they had shed their seed all around; and, so far, it seems they have now disappeared along that stretch.

But, the (present) government—public works—is still one of the greatest offenders against this law. Walking along Station Road to a directors' meeting of the Methosin Farmers' Institute at Luxton on July 10, I saw within a stone's throw of the Public Works building, opposite the former Bray farm there, on the road allowance, the most luxurious crop of these pests, hundreds, if not thousands, of them.

If and when those particular pests are cut down, I hope they will gather and burn them right away.

This is absolutely necessary, as I found out the first year I was in Canada—in 1927—in Happy Valley, after I had cut down some thistles on a small farm there, while only in bud state, not knowing this pest; though cut down, those buds ripened and scattered their seeds!

F. H. STAVEMAN.

Langford Lake, V.I.

Happiness of Hens

Ottawa Journal

AN entertaining story comes from London in the New York Times service. It concerns the happiness of hens—a subject, on which it says letters are being written to the British newspapers and learned societies are taking strong stands.

The issue comes up over introduction to Britain of the practice developed in the United States and Canada of turning hens into "assembly lines" for the encouragement of egg-laying. In this system a hen has a cage about two feet square, floored with wire mesh for cleanliness, in which it sits and eats and lays its eggs.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals denounces this practice—"the battery system," it is called—as "unnatural" and as "conducive to unhappiness among hens." The RSPCA says this sort of thing detracts from the natural dignity of the hen, turns it into a mere machine, and declares the happiness of the hen should not be sacrificed "for a doubtful gain of a few eggs."

The case for the assembly line is presented by the equally influential National Union of Farmers, which says a hen likes laying eggs, that the production of eggs is the hen's crowning glory, and that hens must like the battery system because they give more eggs in this close confinement and only contented hens lay eggs! Moreover, it adds, battery hens never are pecked by other hens, perhaps actuated by jealousy or greed or just bad manners.

So there are the two sides. The case is full of unknowns and imponderables, and the fair-minded man will not find it

easy to choose between the RSPCA and the Farmers' Union. How does one know whether a hen is happy or sad? How much does a hen value freedom, and does it surrender freedom gladly in return for abundant food and dry feet? Does a hen take pride in its egg-laying, and rejoice in any acceleration of the natural processes?

So there is the question for today—should or should not the hen be hurried?

MARKED
for
READING
TOURISTS

Before he sets out, the traveler must possess fixed interests and faculties, to be served by travel. If he drifted aimlessly from country to country he would not travel but only wander, ramble or tramp. The traveler must be somebody and come from somewhere, so that his definite character and moral traditions may supply an organ and a point of comparison for his observations. He must not go nosing about like a peddler for profit or like an emigrant for a vacant lot. Everywhere he should show the discretion and maintain the dignity of a guest. Everywhere he should remain a stranger no matter how benevolent, and a critic no matter how appreciative.

—George Santayana in "My Host the World."

FOOLISH

Nothing is more characteristic of a man than the manner in which he behaves toward fools.

—Arist.

'Coons and Skunks

AS a very casual observer of natural history as it presents itself in the private purloins of our garden, I was greatly interested to learn that a resident of the adjacent Oak Bay neighborhood had recently found a family of four raccoons in his garden—and had shot them for marauding his chicken-house.

It is not many weeks since we had a 'coon skulking around our domain. Not that we or any of our close neighbors keep chickens, but I suspect that the intruder had his eye on our young quail family. However, thanks to the din made by the crows who spotted him under the trees, he was scared away before he had time to do much mischief, so I am wondering if he was among those who fell to the Island Road marksman.

The raccoons we have seen in the garden happen to have been the first in my experience. And I don't mind admitting that the first time I saw one in the tree down the driveway I mistook its markings for those of a skunk—never having seen a skunk, either. But if all I have heard about skunks is true, I am just as pleased that my knowledge of them is strictly second-hand, and to keep them at a distance—the greater the distance the better.

In Hamilton, Ont., a week or so ago, several families of skunks laid siege to a couple of houses and worked havoc with their daily living. A housewife first spotted

four of the enemy on a routine patrol of her backyard, the intruders winning an easy victory. A man who came to the rescue had to beat a speedy retreat after throwing a bucket of water, leaving the skunks in charge of the area.

On the following night the allies inflicted their first casualty, trapping one baby skunk. He spent the night in a garbage can, protesting as only a skunk can protest. And the air was not cleared until the Humane Society—on this occasion specifically humane to humans—removed the prisoner the next morning. But the skunks returned to the attack the following night with reinforcements, their numbers upped to five. One of the homeowners went after them with a shovel, but again the enemy won.

According to the last reports, the skunks were effectively holed up under the sidewalk between the houses and were favored at 9-5 in the neighborhood sweepstakes—a situation that certainly smells.

After that revelation of what can happen to an otherwise nice neighborhood when it gets into bad odor, I was glad to learn from a naturalist that Vancouver Island is one of the only four blank spots on the continental skunk map. So we can add skunklessness to the many blessings for which we of this island can give thanks.

And I hope we can keep it that way. Skunks seem to be such highly offensive visitors that I am fearful of what might happen if any of them ever catch sight of our publicity literature and get inveigled into following the birds to Victoria. Raccoons are bad enough, thank you.

FROM STRATFORD, ONT.

By STUART KEATE

'The Bard Under the Big Top'

THE Shakespearean Festival in this western Ontario town, which is the talk of the current theatrical world, is being presented on a verdant slope about a mile from Stratford's business district, under a large tent—

"the bard under the big top," as one of the New York writers described it. To think of the presentation as a mere tent-show, however, is a misconception. Beneath the big red and dark-blue canvas is an ingenious bowl and stage set containing such durable items as 1,300 tons of concrete; it's estimated that this theatre could not be replaced for \$100,000.

Conceived by the Old Vic designer, Tanya Moiseiwitsch (daughter of the renowned concert pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch) it is generally U-shaped, with a thin apron projecting deep into the auditorium, which holds 1,500. Spectators sitting close to the stage feel, at times, as though the actors are in their laps; at no position in the horseshoe bowl rising up from this platform is the playgoer more than 50 feet from the main stage.

Underneath the seats, and at either side of the stage, there are two concrete ramps. A roll of drums is heard in the distance; a few cries, the clashing of halberds; and—miraculously—a whole army swarms out from beneath the audience and begins laying about with steel and bastinado. The effect is shattering.

There is no curtain, and no scenery. At what would normally be "curtain time" there is a flourish of trumpets outside the tent. (Why do Shakespeare's trumpets always "flourish?") This is followed by booming cannon, as in the days of the old Globe Theatre.

Baby spotlights cast a golden glow on the stage, and the play is pleased to begin. At the rear of the main apron there are 10 wooden columns, leading up right and

left to exits. The columns support a balcony, with a door at rear; when the scenes change, the focus of lights shifts and actors may appear from the ramps, the doors, or on the balcony. But these may be complementary; in the finale of Richard, actor Bob Goodier (after slaying Richard in a hair-raising duel) is literally hoisted from the main stage to the balcony for his victory speech.

Thus, in effect, there are four levels on which to play. In the centre of the main stage is a trap-door leading to a concrete cellar. In one of the most harrowing scenes of Richard, his tortured victims are kicked into the "dungeon" below—where fellow actors obligingly catch them in a fireman's net.

With all this extraordinary clever design, I could find only one flaw. At a matinee performance of Richard, I was seated in the third row at the right hand side of the bowl, actually about 10 feet "behind" the front of the main apron. When, as was inevitable, Amelia Hall of Ottawa (as Lady Anne), and Alec Guinness took up positions facing each other, at exactly the same depth, and she spoke, I could not see her; Guinness' heavy costume intervened. This was a distraction. But the construction of the theatre also imparts a vital unity. In the rousing battle scene which climaxes the play, a great many patrons were so tempted to lean over and clout a few of the infidels.

At the evening performance of "All's Well That Ends Well," I was lucky enough to have a seat in the middle of the front row, with only a narrow two-foot runway between me and the lower step of the main stage.

Settling back to enjoy the play, I crossed my legs—until I heard a quiet voice murmur "Excuse me." Some actors were carrying in the King's luggage and found my outsize brogans an impediment. With consummate shame, I tucked them in, and kept them there.

(This is the third of a series of articles on the Stratford Festival. The fourth, which appears tomorrow, will discuss the impact of Dr. Tyrone Guthrie and Alec Guinness on the Canadian theatre.)

IN HOLLYWOOD

By ALINE MOSBY

Haymes 'Hard-Luck' Boy

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dick Haymes, in bad with the immigration laws, has been hit by a long chain of woes that have won him the title of the year's "hard-luck" boy.

Haymes' latest trouble was re-entering the U.S. from Hawaii, illegal under the new McCarran Act because he is an alien ineligible for citizenship. He forfeited any citizenship rights by avoiding the 1944 draft law on grounds he was a citizen of Argentina.

The crooner has suffered marital and money headaches, too, that top any other actor's troubles in tinseltown.

Back in the early '40s, Dick Haymes struggled so hard to crack the big-time he had a nervous breakdown. When he got his first record break in 1943, he was broke. He had to belt to hold up his pants; he used a necktie.

Eight months later, that record, "You'll Never Know," brought him more record hits, night club jobs and movies. The one-time poor guy was worrying about paying an income tax on \$200,000.

But with money came problems. Haymes and his wife, beautiful Joanne Dru, were divorced. He admitted then, "when we were broke, we were happier."

Joanne got the divorce—and also half of Dick's income tax debts. He was up to his famous ears in hock to the income tax department. Like many a celebrity, he lived according to his income, instead of to his take-home pay.

Though divorced from Dick, Joanne had to raise \$33,000 to pay her share of his debt. Haymes married Nora Flynn, Errol's ex-wife, and began supporting another family.

Two years ago Miss Dru sued Haymes, saying he had promised to pay her back for that tax debt but never did. She had some of his pay cheques attached.

Haymes' agent also sued him for \$17,500 back pay. The crooner worked less and less, because of bad health, he said, and his debts mounted. Once he was the star of lavish 20th Century Fox musicals, but his only film in recent years was an unheralded movie at Columbia Pictures. On a recent trip to New York Haymes was surrounded by three process servers, representing anxious creditors.

Four months ago, his marriage to Nora cracked up and he began his celebrated romance with Rita Hayworth.

Now Haymes has to settle his tax debt with Joanne Dru and pay support of their three children; pay alimony to Nora and their child when she files her expected divorce suit; settle his own debts and face a hearing that may result in his deportation from the U.S.

THE WEATHER PICTURE

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,315.1 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Skies were very nearly clear in all sections of the province overnight and except for some variable cloudiness in more northern sections through the day, very little change is expected. A weak disturbance crossing the more northern sections will lower temperatures a little but will have little other effect on the weather.

Wednesday will see bright skies in most areas with temperatures climbing close to 90 in the interior and to the high 70's or low 80's over much of the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Clear and warm Wednesday. Winds light. Low-high Wednesday, 55 and 65.

WEST COAST: Mostly clear Wednesday. Winds light. Low-high Wednesday at Vancouver Point, 55 and 70.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: 13 4.08 7.310.48 4.017.41 2.322.97 5.6

Clear Wednesday. Continuing warm. Winds during the day and light overnight. Winds light through evening. Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 55 and 65, and Nanaimo, 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| St. John's | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Halifax | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Montreal | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Ottawa | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Toronto | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Regina | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Saskatoon | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Calgary | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Edmonton | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Regina | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Saskatoon | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Calgary | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Edmonton | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Vancouver | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Victoria | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Prince Rupert | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Port St. John | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Whitehorse | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Yellowknife | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Regina | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Saskatoon | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Calgary | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Edmonton | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Regina | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Saskatoon | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Calgary | 40 | 59 | 71 |
| Edmonton | 40 | 59 | 71 |

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

High tide 12:15, 6:15, 12:15, 6:15. Low tide 12:15, 6:15, 12:15, 6:15.

ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO—A new subdivision to contain 150 homes is being opened in the vicinity of the Black Ball ferry terminal, in what was once called Nanaimo Heights.

So far 35 modern homes have been erected and 35 sites have been purchased for building. Frank Ney of Nanaimo Realty Co. reports.

Two new roads are being opened and will make 50 more homesites available.

A well which was struck hit an underground spring system and supplies 4,000 gallons daily, encouraging more building. Pipelines have been connected to all completed homes.

COURTENAY—The loggers' sports at the Comox District Fair will draw many world champions.

Among the leading contenders are Mike Pappas and Gunner Ludvigson, 1950 world champions in the two-man saw open class. In the intermediate power class, ex-world champ George Le Fleur and Pete Sundberg, of Ladysmith, and 1952 champions Martin Holt and Alex McCubbing will compete.

Competitors in the one-man power saw class will include W. Grohmann and J. Baron, of Vancouver, and W. Ripka of Nanaimo.

Other loggers' sports events will feature world champion tree climbing, hand-bucking, chopping and splicing and biling.

GANGES—Funeral services for Douglas Stuart Harris, 73, a resident of Salt Spring Island for over a half a century, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. George's Church, Ganges.

Mr. Harris died on Friday at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. Rev. C. S. Caldwell will officiate at the services. Interment will follow in St. Mark's Cemetery, Salt Spring Island.

NANAIMO—Tom Lancaster, Toronto engineer, made a flying trip here recently and was reunited with his sister after 27 years' separation, and with an aunt he had not seen in 40 years.

The sister is Mrs. Robert Davidson of Fifth Street, Harewood. The aunt is Miss Annie Brough, Campbell River.

PORT ALBERNI—The second fire within a month in Port Alberni's business district licked through the Sheed building on Third Avenue, Saturday, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage and gutting two rooms of an apartment. Surrounding buildings were saved by the city's volunteer firemen.

LANGFORD—The Langford Coldwood Anglers' Association will meet Friday, Aug. 14, in the Legion Hall, Dunford Road, Langford, at 8 p.m. Art Kiteley, chairman of the Langford fair committee, has called a meeting for Monday, Aug. 17, in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. to receive reports and wind up fair matters.

Career Woman Plans Trip to Europe

To Receive \$4,384

A busy Toronto career woman, aged 30, is making plans now for a three month trip through Europe when she retires. She has started a systematic savings plan with a Confederation Life Policy.

For only \$10 a month, this plan will guarantee her \$4,384 at age 60. In addition, her policy contains Confederation's Disability Benefit. If she should become totally disabled through accident or illness before age 50, this special benefit guarantees to keep putting aside \$10 a month for her as long as she is so disabled, until the guaranteed value is payable.

Are you in need of a systematic savings plan that will protect your future, come what may? Your Confederation man will be glad to explain complete details for you!

Protect the ones you love. Contact Confederation Life Association.

For Full Information, Call: C. C. Annett, Div. Mgr. Imperial Bank Building

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Newspapers Note Election Results

By The Canadian Press

Charlottetown Guardian (Ind. Cons.): While the voting may be interpreted as a mark of confidence in the way in which the St. Laurent government conducted the nation's business, it does not necessarily mean that the majority of the people were completely satisfied with its record. In a large degree it may mean only that it was preferable to any likely alternative.

Moncton Times (Ind.): After all the arguments, distortions and passions that Canadians have heard . . . the electors have revealed that they give solid thought to the real problems confronting them, the kind of government they consider best for their country in the years immediately ahead, and registered their verdict at the polls in terms significantly clear and unchallengeable.

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald (Ind.) spoke of the indication of an overwhelming majority and added: "It is often roundly asserted that a large and commanding majority is not good for any and may even be detrimental to the cause of truly responsible government. While the extremity of this dictum may leave it open to considerable doubt, there is certainly truth in it, that a strong and alive opposition with its worrying tactic is the basis of sound democratic administration. It may be, as is often charged, wasteful of effort and time, but it inculcates a healthy regard for the opinions and the rights of others and for the ultimate responsibility of a government, to the people."

The Montreal Gazette (Ind. Cons.) said the Liberal government will face the work of the next four or five years with little opposition because it has found little opposition in the country itself.

It added: "Above all else, of course, the Liberal party has had the immense advantage of having Mr. St. Laurent as its leader. The evident wish of the late W. L. Mackenzie King that Mr. St. Laurent should inherit his political mantle was the last of his masterly adjustments."

Ottawa Citizen (Ind. Lib.): There is a danger in recurrent landslides. The House of Commons is left with a small and frequently ineffective opposition, and the dominant party has little to keep it in check but its own sense of responsibility. In such a case, criticism from within its own ranks . . . may help in some measure to compensate for the lack of a numerically strong opposition. It is in the public interest that this should be so.

Toronto Globe and Mail (Ind.): The Progressive Conservatives presented a constructive program attuned to the times and what appeared to be the weaknesses of the St. Laurent government. Supporting that program, we felt, and still feel, it important that no more time and opportunities to promote the balanced development of the country should be wasted. Nonetheless, it has been turned down by a seemingly satisfied electorate. It is commonly said that governments cannot be changed in good times. Is that the only reason for the Liberals' sweeping victory? We think there is another, the extraordinary vote-getting powers of Prime Minister St. Laurent. Few men in Canadian history have shown his ability to obtain support at the polls.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind. Lib.): The re-election of the Liberal party with almost as many members as in the last parliament and the crushing defeat of the Conservative party demonstrates that the people not only understand and appreciate the good government this country has had in the past four years but are not to be misled by wild, irresponsible and contradictory promises. . . . The extent of the Liberal victory is the more remarkable because the government, despite its excellent record, was vulnerable on minor matters, chiefly waste and extravagance. This weakness, of course, was offset by Conservative promises to increase expenditures by more than \$1,000,000,000. In the face of such profligacy, who would regard the Conservatives as fit guardians of the treasury?

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953 5

French Troops Evacuated From Indo-China Fortress

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—French troops have evacuated isolated Nasam fortress, where the "Verdun of Indo-China" campaign was waged last year, the French high command said today.

The withdrawal from the hurriedly-built fortress high in the rugged mountains west of Hanoi was part of Gen. Henri E. Navarre's new "strike the fog where you find him" policy, a spokesman said.

According to the French high command, the evacuating troops destroyed the fortress before leaving.

Communist-led Viet Minh rebels surrounded the garrison last year, cutting it off completely from support troops.

Military sources here said the fortress was of no use because the Reds themselves are still immobilized by the rainy season which does not end until early October.

U.S. Population Passed 160 Million Mark Early Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The population of the United States reached 160,000,000 persons at seven seconds after 8:02 a.m. (PDT) Monday, according to the commerce department population clock, and kept right on gaining at the rate of one each 12 seconds.

The statistical clock is a huge 10-foot-high device set up by the census bureau to measure population losses and gains. It works on the basis of census bureau estimates that there is one birth each eight seconds, one death each 21 seconds, one immigrant each two minutes, one emigrant each 17 minutes for a net gain of one person every 12 seconds.

There were 9,485 dentists registered with Britain's national health service in 1952.

By withdrawing the Nasam troops, a headquarters official explained, Navarre will have more fighting men for active campaigns against the Reds. Navarre's new strategy calls for pulling out of sit-tight strongpoints and waging active warfare against Communist concentrations.

Top of the World

ALUMINUM has a habit of turning up almost everywhere. But "farthest north" was reached recently, when a U.S. Air Force pilot set down his aircraft at the geographic North Pole—on a pair of aluminum skis.

Aluminum's lightness—with strength has made it the basic material of the aircraft industry. And because aluminum is only $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ as heavy as other base metals, a pound of it goes a lot further. Which is one more reason why so many manufacturers of so many products have turned to aluminum to help keep their prices down. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

EVERYBODY WINS at WILSON'S

WILSON MOTORS

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

NOW WE OFFER
Special Fall Discounts on
BRYAN MOUNTAIN
HARD COAL

MINED IN THE COALSPUR DISTRICT IN CANADA'S FAMOUS BITUMINOUS HARD-COAL PRODUCING AREA!

BRYAN MOUNTAIN HARD COAL is a long-lasting, free-burning, High-Heat, Low-Ash Coal . . . excellently sized and prepared!

Every ton of BRYAN MOUNTAIN HARD COAL is thoroughly prepared at our plant by the most modern coal-handling equipment of its kind in Canada.

IT'S SCREENED BEFORE IT'S WEIGHED . . . IT'S WEIGHED BEFORE IT'S SACKED!

SAVE ON FUEL!

Pay Through Our SUMMER FUEL PLAN 10% CASH

And 5 equal monthly payments on the balance. NO CARRYING CHARGES

Save \$1 Per Ton

On Orders of One Ton or More

DELIVERED IN AUGUST!

BRYAN MOUNTAIN HARD COAL

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| LUMP | EGG |
| Regular per ton 22.65 | Per ton 21.75 |
| Less fall discount 1.00 | 1.00 |
| YOU PAY ONLY 21.65 | 20.75 |

VICTORIA WOOD & COAL COMPANY LIMITED

"A ton in your bin is worth two in the mine."

217 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

FREAK WIND

Sun Bathers In England Terrified

SOUTHEND, England (Reuters) — A freak one-minute whirlwind threw terror among drowsy sun loungers crowding the beach at nearby Westcliffe Monday.

Screaming vacationers were suddenly thrown onto their faces, blown about like leaves, and dumped into the sea. Chairs and clothing were scattered in all directions.

One woman was picked up with her deckchair and carried out into deep water, where she was rescued badly injured. Another woman suffered a broken ankle.

Witnesses said there was not a cloud in the sky when the whirlwind suddenly struck the water with a loud bang, sending a spinning thread of water 50 feet up into the air.

After the moment of chaos it shot out to sea and disappeared.

Veteran of Dumbells, W. J. Middleton Dies

William James Middleton, 72, formerly of Winnipeg, and one of the original Canadian Dumbells entertainment group formed in France in the First World War, died in Victoria Veterans' Hospital early today.

He was a retired street car operator from Winnipeg.

Mr. Middleton is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. Friday at 3 p.m., Canon Robert Willis officiating.

Go the KETTLE VALLEY ROUTE the Diesel way



Now smooth air-conditioned Canadian Pacific Diesel trains speed you in extra comfort through the scenic Coquihalla and Kettle Valleys to interior points. Direct connections at Medicine Hat enable you to continue on "The Dominion" for Montreal, Toronto and all Eastern destinations.

The Kettle Valley Express leaves Vancouver daily at 8:00 a.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Enjoy this new form of train travel, take advantage of low coach fares now available.

LOW RETURN COACH FARES from VICTORIA

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Princeton | \$18.25 |
| Penticton | 22.70 |
| Grand Forks | 33.10 |
| Castlegar | 37.55 |
| Nelson | 39.05 |
| Trail | 38.90 |
| Cranbrook | 47.80 |
| Fernie | 51.75 |

TICKETS AND
INFORMATION FROM
CITY TICKET AGENT,
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1102 Government St.,
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Canadian
Pacific

Has your engine lost its new car pep? Re-power with... **The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years**

TCP, a Shell-discovered additive now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, actually re-powers your engine by stopping short circuiting of spark plugs and controlling pre-ignition. Gives up to 15% more power... increases spark plug life up to 150%.*

The reason so many engines lose their new car power—often within three or four thousand miles—is now known.

Today's driving—often at low speeds in traffic and around town—increases the amount of combustion deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. These deposits actually short circuit spark plugs and cause pre-ignition of the fuel-air mixture. And, the result is lost power when you accelerate, climb a hill or even cruise along on the open highway.

This condition affects the majority of cars on the road today.

But now there's a way to get rid of this power and fuel waste—*quickly!*

Shell Research discovered TCP additive. Blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, TCP actually stops the short circuiting effect of the deposits on spark plugs and controls pre-ignition in the combustion chamber, too!

And, the result for the average motorist is a net gain of up to 15% more power, up to 150% longer spark plug life as well as *increased gasoline mileage!*

Not since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922 has there been such an important development in gasoline.

All engines are helped!

Because these engine deposits accumulate in all engines—both old and new—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP is essential to keep your engine delivering the full power built into it by the manufacturer. Even if your car has gone 30,000 miles or more, your engine can get back much of its original power by the continued use of Shell Premium with TCP.

Shell Premium with TCP Quick to Act

So rapidly does Shell Premium increase your power you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up before you've finished the second tankful. But, remember, because these engine deposits are constantly accumulating, continued use of Shell Premium with TCP is essential to retain its benefits.

Available only from your Shell Dealer

TCP is Shell's symbol for the remarkable additive originally developed by Shell Research for aviation fuels. Until now it has been largely restricted to military aircraft.

Today, Shell Premium with TCP is available in this area, but only from your Shell Dealer.

*Patent Applied for

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE SHELL

The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use



IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

If Don Cockell, the human tank equipped with fast cleats, did nothing else last Friday night at Seattle, he certainly disproved the theory that all British heavyweights plane to the horizontal.

The Sussex pig farmer, who would rather fight than tend pigs—"because farming's hard work," rather is a rough, tough customer with a heart of stone and a vocabulary of more temperate quality than his flailing fists.

Surprisingly quick on his feet for all his 15 stone, Cockell, nevertheless is vulnerable to attack, but much in the manner of a 10-ton truck with its hydraulics gone, must be slowed down before he can be stopped.

Hardly speaking above a whisper, and mostly in monosyllables, the British Empire heavyweight champion, was a gory figure as he sat in his dressing room following his amazing victory over Seattle's Harry Matthews. His left eye was shaded by a patch of blue resembling an egg which had seen better days, as he spoke quietly. "No, Matthews never hurt me."

Maybe Matthews never did hurt Cockell, because the guy with the piano legs looked like he would take a lot of hurting. But what seemed to strike home most was the fact that Matthews committed the cardinal sin of under-estimating the power of a right hand, leading with his chin so to speak, when a left hand would have had better effect. Short on words, but long on fight, Cockell is an outgrown light-heavyweight. An attack of rheumatic fever in 1950 laid the husky ex-blacksmith low, and the aftermath caused his weight to balloon proportions, once reaching 225 pounds.

Don Handy With Napkin, Too

Appearing as if a steady North American diet would tend to make him resemble more a barrel on piano legs than the illusion already present, Cockell actually gained six pounds while training for Matthews. And if one is to hazard a supposition, it is that Cockell isn't inclined to the rigors of road work, but is more content to rely on an abundance of calories for his fitness.

At that he is a strong boy who once thought of soccer as a professional career until he learned at the tender age of 16 that the fist is mightier than the foot in the acquiring of greenbacks.

The ex-blacksmith with arms to bely his boyhood trade, took the best shots that Matthews could throw. And though his returns seemed ineffectual from ringside until his sensational ninth-inning spurge when Matthews was left with his arms dangling like the tentacles of an octopus and his hands some face creased with bewilderment and pain, Matthews tipped off the power that lay in Cockell's stoic make-up.

"He punches sharp and hard," said Matthews, "almost as hard as Marciano." This was praise indeed coming from a man who by most counts had won the fight, and was almost bitter in his denunciation of the final verdict. However, his appraisal of Cockell was sincere. And so it should have been as Matthews himself wasn't quite sure how many times he had tasted resin in that fantastic ninth round.

Changing Places in the Sun

And so Matthews, whose light was dimmed by Rocky Marciano, now sees the shades of glory falling quickly on his place in the fistic sun. While Cockell, on the strength of one fabulous round, and one round alone, looks past Earl Walls, and Germany's Heinz Neuhans with Marciano squarely in his sights.

The final question would be: Can he take two for one from Rocky as he did from Harry, and remain vertical long enough to tarnish Rocky's crown? It would seem not, yet at any rate. But then by the time he meets Rocky, if he does, he may be full grown. Certainly he'll never win a body beautiful award.

Seattle Girl Takes Women's Golf Medal

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Thirty-two top women golfers tee off today in the championship round of the Canadian Ladies' Open golf championship, led by a respected miss from Seattle.

Pat Lesser, the West Coast American star, shot even par 77 on the tough Hunt Club course to lead the field in the qualifying round. Canada's Marlene Stewart, winner of last week's Close tournament here and recent British Open titleholder, was tied with four Americans one stroke back of the leader.

The championship flight was better to those with 88 or better in the qualifying round, and the rest of the field now will battle it out in various other flights. The tournament winds up Saturday when a 36-hole match-play duel will be staged for the title.

There were few upsets as the field was trimmed. Defending titleholder Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., and Grace Lenzyck, a two-time winner, were in the 78 group. Veteran Ada Mackenzie, who first won in 1919, before most of today's challengers were born, shot an 80 a wind well up in the qualifiers.

Canadians making the grade into the championship flight included Babs Davies, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria; Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Vancouver; Mrs. A. G. Robbins, Regina; Mrs. Helen Cleat, Vancouver; and Mrs. W. S. Edy, Winnipeg.

Incomplete scores follow:

Mrs. A. G. Robbins, Regina, 43-44-87.
Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, 43-44-87.
Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Vancouver, 43-44-87.
Mrs. A. G. Robbins, Regina, 43-44-87.
Mrs. Helen Cleat, Vancouver, 43-44-87.
Mrs. W. S. Edy, Winnipeg, 43-44-87.

Tillicums Near City Senior Softball Title

Tillicum Athletic Club defeated Esquimalt Athletics, 10-3, to clinch at least a tie for the Senior Men's Softball League title at Heywood Avenue Park Monday night.

Victory gave Tillicums a 1½ game lead and the club can settle matters tonight when they meet second-place Joe Fosters at Heywood Avenue Park at 6:45.

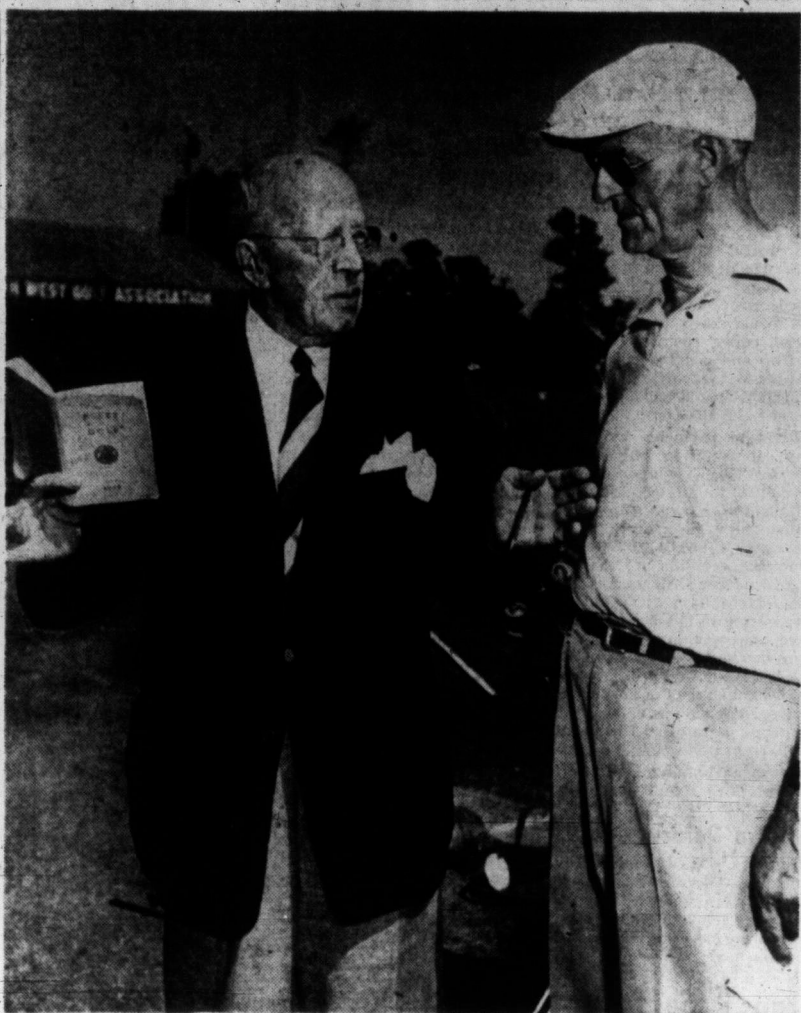
Fosters have two games remaining, the other against Esquimalt, and need a victory in both contests to tie Tillicums for first place. Tillicums are not scheduled in league play after tonight.

Tillicums scored four runs in the first inning and held the lead throughout.

Jack Elliott started on the mound for the winners but was relieved by Bill Konkin in the fifth.

Line score follows:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Tillicums | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Esquimalt | 3 | 10 | .231 |
| Joe Fosters | 11 | 12 | .479 |
| Esquimalt Athletics | 11 | 12 | .479 |
| Chinook Students | 11 | 12 | .479 |
| Mary's Coffee Bar | 11 | 12 | .479 |
| Grand Total | 55 | 55 | |



Sorry, Ralph, It's in the Book

Seven-time Seniors' golf champion Ralph Whaley, right, teed off outside prescribed area on 17th hole in Monday's qualifying round, and rather than turn in an incorrect scorecard, asked for a ruling from tournament secretary A. V. Macan, left. Whaley

was satisfied following Macan's reading of the rule in question and a controversial point was straightened out to the satisfaction of all. Incidentally, Whaley teed off a second ball on the 17th, suffering a one-stroke penalty. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Whaley Golf Medalist, Four Ex-Champs Qualify

Led by seven-time champion Ralph Whaley, four former champions qualified for the grand championship tournament at Victoria Golf Club Monday.

Whaley, who took a one-stroke penalty for teeing off outside the prescribed area on the 17th tee, had a five-over-par 74, two strokes better than Gerry McNamara, also a former telly.

Defending champion Roger Peck of Tacoma qualified with a 77 while Ed Elsenhower, one of the tourney favorites, came in with an 80, to round out the list of ex-champions.

Victorians entering the championship flight were former tourney finalist A. S. G. Musgrave and H. O. English.

Match play begins in all divisions today.

Complete qualifying scores will be found alongside.

| SENIORS' GOLF RESULTS | |
|--|--|
| Qualifying round scores of Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament follow: | |
| Ralph Whaley 74, G. P. McNamara 76, Roy E. Wood 77, Roger Peck 77, O. F. Willard 78, C. W. Wether 79, A. S. G. Musgrave 79, R. J. Darcus 79, T. G. Roberts 79, H. W. Bathurst 80, E. E. Davis 80, R. E. Campbell 80, E. N. Elsenhower 80, J. S. Sika 80, H. O. English 80. | |
| H. W. Andrews 81, W. H. Hansen 81, J. A. Brewster 82, W. B. Hyde 82, John Hart 82, R. Bell-Jones 82, J. H. Brown 83, D. H. David 83, W. H. Bean 83, M. Macdonald 83, G. H. Collins 83, C. D. Hart 84, R. C. Parker 84, R. L. Sabin 84, R. D. Clay 84, H. L. Davis 84, R. L. Murray 84, P. P. Summers 84, L. S. Lucas 84, G. E. Sullivan 84, J. E. Seaman 84, A. G. Long 84, M. E. N. Elsenhower 84, H. J. Sika 84, H. O. English 84. | |
| H. W. Andrews 81, W. H. Hansen 81, J. A. Brewster 82, W. B. Hyde 82, John Hart 82, R. Bell-Jones 82, J. H. Brown 83, D. H. David 83, W. H. Bean 83, M. Macdonald 83, G. H. Collins 83, C. D. Hart 84, R. C. Parker 84, R. L. Sabin 84, R. D. Clay 84, H. L. Davis 84, R. L. Murray 84, P. P. Summers 84, L. S. Lucas 84, G. E. Sullivan 84, J. E. Seaman 84, A. G. Long 84, M. E. N. Elsenhower 84, H. J. Sika 84, H. O. English 84. | |

City Senior Baseball Playoffs Open Tonight

The Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, having cut the schedule short, will move into play-offs tonight with league titlists Farmer Construction scheduled to meet Page the Cleaner in the first of a best-of-three semifinal series.

Wednesday night Eagles will vie for honors with Central Cartage in the first contest of their semifinal series.

All play-off contests will be played at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 6:30, with the finals scheduled to get under way August 21.

FANS WANT WRESTLING, LICENSE OR NO LICENSE

HANNOVER (AP)—Three thousand infuriated wrestling fans battled police Monday night after a professional free-style tournament was canceled for lack of a license.

Police riot squads, using water hoses, battled for two hours before the crowd dispersed. Two policemen and two civilians were injured.

Gasmen Nip Aces In Softball Final

Second Game Of Series Set Tonight

Capital City Gasmen 3 Butler's Aces 2

Capital City Gasmen took a one-game lead in the best-three-out-of-five Senior A Men's Softball League finals Monday night at Central Park, besting the Butler Bros. Aces, 3-2, in what promises to be an action-filled series.

Gasmen jumped into a 2-0 lead early and chased Aces' starter Ralph Bonner in the second inning. But it was a tight squeeze before the final out was accomplished, and a ninth-inning feud between the fans and the Gasmen's bench is still waxing hot and heavy.

Vic Dale's ground-rule triple down the left field and a follow-up single by Jimmy Morrison accounted for the first tally.

Gasmen went ahead 2-0 in the second on a run-producing single by Gus Hilton, and Archie Sluggert was brought in to pitch. He forced Ab Wiebe to hit into an inning-ending double play.

In the fourth inning catcher Les Wilson slid under Whitey Turner on a close play at home for Gasmen's third and what proved to be the winning run.

Ab Wiebe of Capital City had a one-hitter going for five innings, the only hit being a double bounce by John Fumston in the first inning, but the Aces tried hard. Willie Benn opened the top of the sixth with a vengeance and singled sharply off Jimmy Morrison's glove.

Hal Yardley attempted to move him along with a sacrifice and, after getting behind in balls and strikes, hit away and lashed a single through the middle.

With runners on first and second, coach Ronnie Benn struck out after Willie Benn was caught in a run down while trying to steal third.

BIG BLOW

Rather than keep everybody in suspense, John Fumston lined out the first pitch and lined out a long two-run homer to deep centre and Aces were back in the game.

Sluggert held the power-laden Gasmen without much trouble although two singles in the seventh almost spelled trouble, until, with runners on second and third, Dale grounded into the final out.

In the top of the ninth Fumston led off with a handle hit through the middle and Ronnie Benn of Aces asked for a courtesy runner. He was turned down flatly.

That set up a rhabar from the fans but to the record straight President Ernie Fields of the Senior A League stated that it was agreed before the game that there were to be no courtesy runners.

The series continues tonight. Game time is 6:30 at Central Park.

In a pre-game ceremony, out of respect of the late Denny McGee, the fans stood in silence for one minute.

Short series follows:

Butler Bros. Aces 000 000-2 4 1
Carl's Tavern 110 100-3 8 9
Bonner, Sluggert (3) and J. Turner, Wiebe and Wilson.

Today Last Chance for Fish Ladder Hopefuls

Nine fish were weighed in Monday to catch spots on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association 10th and last weekly ladder, which closes tonight.

Bob McVey took over second place with the largest catch of the day, a 24½-pounder.

Three anglers are tied on the bottom of the ladder with 7½-pound fish and with activity expected to reach a peak today, their positions are unsure.

Qualifying fishing closes tonight and those qualifying for the final fish-off August 23 will be notified when to pick up their fish-off tickets.

Unofficial standings (47 to qualify ending tonight) follow:

| | Wt. |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Vince Reid | 27.4 |
| 2. Bob McVey | 24.5 |
| 3. Norm Landrick | 21.8 |
| 4. Mrs. D. Hendry | 21.8 |
| 5. John McVey | 19.0 |
| 6. N. Dixon | 18.13 |

Play-off schedule, home teams listed first, follows:

SEMI-FINALS
Tonight, 6:30 p.m.—Farmers Construction vs. Page the Cleaner
August 12, 6:30 p.m.—Eagles vs. Central Cartage
August 16, 6:30 p.m.—Page the Cleaner vs. Farmers Construction
August 18, 6:30 p.m.—Central Cartage vs. Eagles

August 19, 6:30 p.m.—Farmers Construction vs. Page the Cleaner
August 20, 6:30 p.m.—Eagles vs. Central Cartage

FINAL
August 21, 6:30 p.m.—Winners of 1-3 vs. winners of 2-4
August 22, 6:30 p.m.—Winners of 1-3 vs. winners of 2-4
August 24, 6:30 p.m.—Winners of 1-3 vs. winners of 2-4
August 26, 6:30 p.m.—Winners of 1-3 vs. winners of 2-4

Bays Edge Jets, Take Boxla Playoff Lead

Art Green scored three goals as Foul Bay withstood a last period rally by Nanaimo Jets to defeat the Island squad, 12-10, in the first game of a best-of-five series for the Vancouver Island senior B lacrosse championship Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Behind 8-4 entering the final period, Jets closed the gap to two goals at 10-8, only to see Bays increase their lead to 12-8. Jets then scored two unanswered markers, in the final three minutes of the game in a last-gasp effort.

Don Sherry was the big goal getter for Jets, flashing the light four times, while Terry

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953

INDIANS STILL THREAT FOR RUNNER-UP BERTH

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—PNE Indians remained in the hunt for second place in the Inter-city Lacrosse League Monday night, rallying to defeat New Westminster Salmonacs, 14-10, in overtime.

The game was a replay of Salmonacs' 11-8 overtime win July 20, which Indians successfully protested.

The victory moved Indians to within three points of Vancouver Pilseners, whom they meet tonight in Vancouver.

Bob Porterfield Hurls One-Hitter

Bob Porterfield's "bad dream" team is growing. He's added another outfielder and may soon have a full line-up.

Porterfield, a stylish Washington right-hander who is specializing this season in pitching shutouts, has blanked the opposition eight times in 17 complete games. That's more than any other pitcher has accomplished in either circuit since Bob Lemon's 10 in 1948.

He hurled No. 8 Monday night, a sparkling one-hitter against Boston Red Sox which he won 2-0.

In the only other action, Milwaukee Braves whittled half a game off Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead by whipping St. Louis 8-2. The Dodgers still lead by 6½ games.

The lone Boston safety was a third-inning single by right-fielder Jim Piersall.

That blow put Piersall in Porterfield's "bad dream" line-up which also included shortstop Eddie Joost of Philadelphia and second-baseman Bobby Avila and left-fielder Dale Mitchell of Cleveland. These are the four men who have spoiled no-hitters for the shutout ace since he hit the majors in 1948.

Ferris Captures Robinson Trophy

Rolly Ferris captured the J. Harold Robinson Trophy by defeating Fred Switzer in an 18-hole playoff at Uplands Golf Club Sunday.

Ferris and Switzer had tied for low net honors with 65 in the competition and were forced to play the additional 18 holes to decide the winner.

VICTORIA DELEGATES ABSENT

Inter-City Junior Ice Loop Proposed

Victoria representatives were not present at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association in Nanaimo Sunday, a meeting in which several important decisions were reached pertaining to minor hockey in the province.

Representatives present were from Kerrisdale Arena, Vancouver Forum, Nanaimo and New Westminster. No reason was given for the absence of Victoria delegates.

It was decided at the meeting that a concentrated effort would be made to improve the refereeing in the minor ranks. Delegates felt that a sounder body of referees would result in better and safer hockey for the young players.

It was also decided to approach the B.C. Hockey Association on the possibility of giving financial aid to provincial playoffs between the island and mainland in the minor ranks.

A junior league has been formed in Vancouver, consisting of teams from Forum, Kerrisdale and New Westminster and it is hoped to increase the league with the addition of Nanaimo and Victoria.

Recommendation was made that all minor games have a St. John's Ambulance man in attendance. It was also suggested that minor hockey investigate possibility of using the player benefit fund policy used in basketball and softball.

LACROSSE WEDNESDAY AT 8.30 PILSENER vs. SHAMROCKS

Advance Ticket Sale at Arena Box Office
WEDNESDAY—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—at 7.30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved, Admission 50¢ and 75¢ (Tax Incl.)
MEMORIAL ARENA • 6100

EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Above and Beyond" at 1.25, 5.11, 8.58, plus "Faithful City" at 3.40, 7.22.
CAPITOL—"The Blue Gardenia" at 12.55, 3.47, 6.58, plus "Tropical Heat Wave" at 2.31, 5.23, 8.15.
DOMINION—"The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1.30, 3.31, 5.32, 7.33, 9.30.
FOX—Closed for alterations.
PLAZA—"The Glass Wall" plus "Gallant Thoroughbred."

ODEON—"Limelight" at 1.25, 3.57, 6.31, 9.05. Last show 8.45.
OAK BAY—"Rashomon."
ROYAL—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26.
TILLICUM—"Winchester 73" at 10.58, plus "Double Crossbones" at 8.50.
ATTRACTIONS
BUTCHART'S Gardens—illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

A recent survey shows that 95% of all Americans read the Bible from time to time; that 41% read it at least once a week in these trying times.

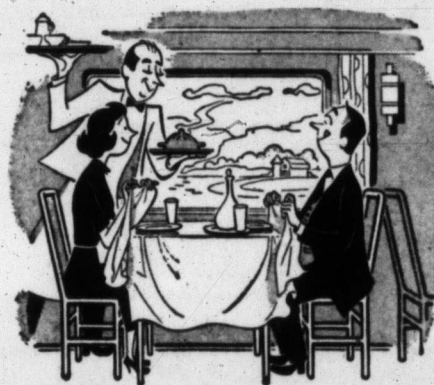
DRIVE TO A FAIRYLAND
Of Flowers - The
BUTCHART GARDENS
 Dramatically Lighted
 Every Night From
 Dusk Till 11.30
 TEA ROOM

First Victoria Showing
"THE GLASS WALL"
 Featuring
GLORIA GRAHAM
VITTORIO GASSMAN
 PLUS
"Gallant Thoroughbred"
 Starting
MABEL PAIGE
 ENDS WEDNESDAY!
PLAZA

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
 HUMAN DRAMA
LIMELIGHT
 I know I'm raving but it cannot be overdone—see it!
 Released three United Artists
TODAY at Regular Prices
 Feature at 1.25, 3.57, 6.31, 9.05
 Last Show 8.45 p.m.
ODEON

THE MOON IS BLUE
 This is the picture about nothing else in the world but the facts of life!
 WILLIAM HOLDEN
 DAVID NIVEN
 MAGGIE McNAMARA
COMING
ODEON

Go by TRAIN



...enjoy your trip

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Check these low coach fares... also ask about first class fares, and fares in Tourist and Standard sleeping cars.

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| Destination | Round Trip Coach fares from VICTORIA |
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| EDMONTON via Banff | \$54.40 |
| CALGARY via Banff | \$47.90 |
| CALGARY via Jasper | \$54.40 |
| SASKATOON | \$67.80 |
| REGINA | \$67.80 |
| WINNIPEG | \$67.80 |
| FORT WILLIAM | \$83.10 |
| PORT ARTHUR | \$83.40 |
| TORONTO | \$107.35 |
| MONTREAL | \$127.90 |
| QUEBEC CITY | \$138.05 |
| HALIFAX | \$173.50 |
| SAINT JOHN | \$158.25 |
| CHICAGO | \$82.00 |
| NEW YORK | \$134.25 |

Also low coach fares to other points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL **CANADIAN PACIFIC**



Hemingway Drama

A savage native approaches Susan Hayward and Gregory Peck in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," 20th Century-Fox's heralded Technicolor drama, now showing at the Royal Theatre. Ava Gardner co-stars in the Darryl F. Zanuck production.

Free Films at Beacon Hill

A free film showing of five days. "Grey Cup Finals of 1952," and "Holiday in Manitoba." Pictures will be given in Beacon Hill Park Thursday, starting at 9.30 p.m., under auspices of Victoria and District Film Council. Titles are: "Achievement in the Air," "Dots and Loops," "Champions of To-

TODAY At 1.25, 3.57, 6.31, 9.05
M-G-M presents **ROBERT TAYLOR** and **ELEANOR PARKER**
ABOVE AND BEYOND
 PLUS—1st Run Feature at 2.40, 7.22
 Drama that Sounds the Heart of the Nation!
 Produced in Real English—speaking out.
Faithful City
 Produced and Directed by J. M. Winkler
ATLAS
 TONIGHT and WED. Theatre Will Be CLOSED
 For Renovating and Recarpeting
 A Picture That Fits
FOX
 PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

Tillikum OUTDOOR
 GATES OPEN 7.30 p.m. Show Starts 8.30 Tonight
 James Stewart • Shelly Winners
 Donald O'Connor • Helena Carter
"WINCHESTER 73"
 PLUS
"Double Crossbones"
 (In Flaming Technicolor)
 10.30 p.m. ALWAYS A CARTON

St. Barnabas' Church Garden Party
 Saturday, August 15 — 2.30 p.m.
 University School, Richmond Road
 Stalls of Home Cooking, Needlework, Parcel Post, Superstudies, Candy, Games, Contests, Punch and Judy, Fortune Telling, Fashion Show by courtesy of St. Barnabas, modeled by pupils of Wynne Shaw Dancing School; Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's Own) Band will play by kind permission of Officer Commanding.
 Admission, including tea, 50c
 Children Admitted Free. Tickets can be purchased at Eaton's Music Centre Box Office, August 12 and 14, or at gate.
 Mt. Tolmie Bus to Gate. Plenty Parking Space Available.

VISIT THE LOVELY
TERRA COTTA ROOM
 OPEN DAILY
 FOR LUNCHES AND DINNERS
 12.00 • 2.00 and 5.30 • 11.00
 Exclusive, Quiet, Dinner Music—Located in Dominion Hotel
PAUL'S RESTAURANTS LTD.

OPENS FRIDAY ON STAGE!
 Grand Opening of the New Totem Theatre
 Government at Cormorant in Victoria
 Canadian Premiere
 The Saucy Broadway Comedy Hit
"GIGI"
 Starring **NORMA MACMILLAN** with **SAM PAYNE**
 Rosemary Malikin • Murial Outken • Verlie Cooler
 Jack Droy • Kitty Dutcher • Directed by Phoebe Smith
 Ten Performances Only of This Outstanding Production
 Friday, Saturday (matinee 8.45), and all the following week, Monday through Saturday, (matinee 8.45)—Curtain 8.30 sharp, matinee 2.30 sharp
 HURRY! RESERVATIONS GOING FAST! BOX OFFICE AT THEATRE
 Season, advance and current bookings, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
totem
 Government at Cormorant Telephone Beacon 0411
 "The Living Theatre in the Canadian West"

Sanders' Wife Appeals for His Release

LONDON (Reuters) — Imre Horvath, retiring Hungarian minister to Britain, left here today for Budapest with a letter from Mrs. Edgar Sanders, appealing for the release of her husband, imprisoned in Hungary since 1949 on espionage charges. Horvath, who discussed the letter with Mrs. Sanders last week, promised her to hand it personally to Istvan Dobi, president of the Hungarian Presidential Council. Sanders is serving a 13-year term. Robert Vogeler, United States business man arrested and tried with Sanders has been released. Hungary had no consulates in Britain except the consular section of the London legation, but the British government put an embargo on trade with Hungary after Sanders' imprisonment.

SCHMELING ON TOUR
HAMBURG (AP) — Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, left by air last night for Indonesia on his first trip abroad since the war. Schmeling, now a mink breeder, was invited to referee in an international boxing tournament at Jakarta.

Kennan Sees Red Revolt A Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, predicted Monday that revolution will break out eventually "in the Soviet orbit" and he pictured Russia's danger to the outside world as probably on the wane. Kennan, one of the leading U.S. authorities on Russia, sounded a word of caution, however, against official American interference in Soviet internal troubles. Such interference, he said, might boomerang by stimulating Communist unity. Kennan was addressing a seminar on Soviet imperialism, sponsored by Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University. The approximate population of the earth is 2,400,000,000 persons, or 42.9 for each square mile.

USED CAR?
 See Wilson Motors' List
 Page 16

CITY GIRL WINS HIGHLAND DANCE CONTEST

Heather Duncan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Duncan, 10 Moss Street, won the Pacific International Championship for Highland Dancing under 16 years, at the Seattle Highland Games Saturday. Other prize winners were Anita Baird, Janet Klunk, Lynn Williams, Fatsy Conrad and Margaret Brown.

India produced a total of 3,169,000,000 coconuts during the 1951-52 season.

TRY FAIRFIELD TAXI
 B 6341 or B 1217
 Under New Management

10 Victoria Daily Times
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953

NOW SHOWING
REGULAR PRICES!
 Doors 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Feature 1.25, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
 EXTRA
 CARTOON - NEWS
 FITZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE
 LIT LER COMEDY
Royal

VICTORIA TIMES
 WARNER
 PATHE CANADIAN
 NEWS
 ALL QUIET ON THE KOREAN FRONT
 SENATOR TAFT DEAD AT 63
 SUMMER TIME WITH CANADA'S SPORTS GIRLS
 SUSAN HAYWARD
 AVA GARDNER
 HILDEGARDE NEFF
 GREGORY PECK
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
 Feature at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26
ROYAL
 NOW SHOWING

Wednesday at The BAY is Confidence Day

Departments on Every Floor Offer You Items Guaranteed to Save You 20% or MORE

Look For The Red Arrow

YOU Save 20% or MORE

For your convenience every Confidence Day item is marked with a big Red Arrow! When you see that arrow you can be confident that 20% or more has been chopped off the regular price! Shop early for your share of savings!

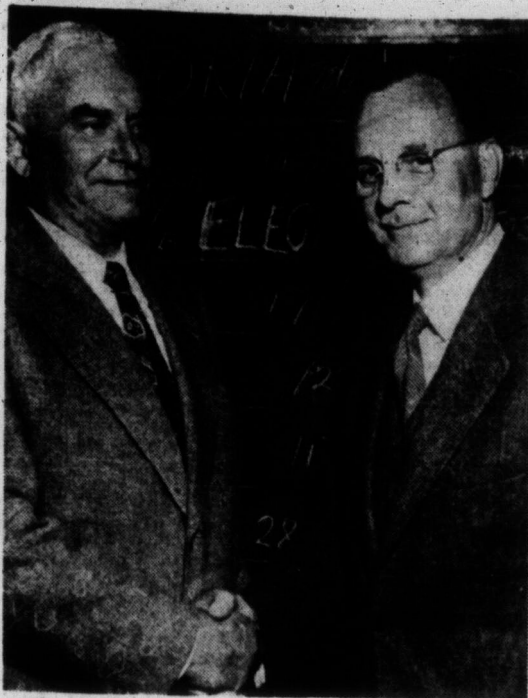
WOMEN
 Cotton Boleros
 Plastic Handbags
 Leather Belts
 BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor
 Simulated Pearls
 Bracelets
 BAY Jewelry, Street Floor
 Rayon Gloves
 Fabric Gloves
 BAY Gloves, Street Floor
 Casuals and Slippers
 Style Shoes
 Casuals and Saddle Oxfords
 White Shoes
 BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor
 Shopping Bags
 BAY Notions, Street Floor
 Pre-Shrunk Wool
 BAY Wools, Street Floor
 Mary Chess Summer Cooling
 Lotions
 BAY Toiletries, Street Floor
 Dresses
 Blouses
 Sweaters
 Skirts
 BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

HOME
 Plastic All-Purpose Rug
 Grey Flannelette Sheets
 Restmore Feather Pillows
 BAY Staples, Street Floor
 Boxed Airmee Soap
 Chlorophyll Shampoo
 BAY Drugs, Street Floor
 Huntley Palmer Mixed Biscuits
 BAY Candies, Street Floor
 Dinner Napkins
 BAY Stationery, Street Floor
 Poly-Ack Soil Conditioner
 BAY Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor
 Holloware
 BAY Silverware, Street Floor
 Royal Albert Cups, Saucers
 BAY China, Street Floor
 Picnic Baskets
 Kitchen Tools
 Mystic Foam Upholstery Cleaner
 Metal Shoe Rack
 Bannister Brush
 BAY Housewares, Third Floor
 Walnut Step Tables
 Walnut Lamp Tables
 BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor
 Oval Chenille Mats
 BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

MEN
 Men's Shoes
 Men's Slippers
 BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor
 Faded Blue Denim Jackets
 Men's Odd Trousers and Slacks
 BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor
 Cigarette Rollers
 BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor
 Bathing Caps for Men
 BAY Drugs, Street Floor
 Solid Leather Binder
 BAY Stationery, Street Floor
 Brief Cases
 BAY Luggage, Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Douglas At Fiskard
Judson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED IN CANADA



Boss Greets Victor

Ex-Premier Byron Johnson, left, among first to congratulate Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley Monday night on his smashing victory in Victoria. The pair met in Times newsroom which was scene of bustling activity throughout the evening. Both men spoke on Times-CKDA radio broadcast direct from the editorial rooms. (Times Photo by Strickland.)



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Winnah—and still Champeen—John X. Voter. Long may his ballots prosper.

No doubt I am an old softy, but I am a little regretful that only one of the Victoria candidates could emerge victorious last evening.

In the line of duty, I had occasion to meet and talk with them all, and I attended meetings of nearly every candidate. And I found something appealing about each one.

If they had been unbelieved as to party, I'm not sure how I would have voted.

Mrs. May Campbell, for instance, is a truly fine woman, honest in her convictions. After raising a family successfully under trying conditions, battling a living from the unwilling soil of Saskatchewan, working hard for her political faith for 20 years, she was still willing to give her services at a time when she has earned leisure and relaxation.

Jim George, a hustling, energetic man, gave of his best, and fought a clean, hard campaign. (As, indeed, did all the candidates).

Major Jukes is a gallant gentleman, struggling as always in a losing battle for something in which he believes with intensity and conviction.

Tom Seibert, too, fights for his beliefs, misguided though they seem to the vast majority of freedom-loving Canadians; and you can't condemn a man because he has been too apt a pupil in a creed foreign to your own beliefs.

Waldo Skillings, of course, supplied most of the spark and color in a somewhat quiet campaign—for which the newspapermen bless him. His pugnacious approach to the platform and the microphone is no pose; that's the kind of man he is. And if he'd run those five boys of his for election to anything, I'd vote for 'em.

Dr. Fairley, a distinguished scholar and a warm human being has an exceptional mind and a generous heart.

He turned out to be a good winner, and the others, very good losers.

As they say in the radio commercials—we voters had an exceptionally fine collection from which to choose:

My Favorite Wife is very indignant about the Progressive Conservative voter who wasn't allowed to vote in both Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria.

(As reported elsewhere, this gentleman announced "I have voted for Gen. Pearkes, I am now going to vote for Jim George," but was dissuaded).

My Favorite Wife remarks: "I am disgusted. They tell us to get out and vote, and then when we try to do so, they stop us. Is this a democracy or isn't it?"

It is with this thought we say farewell to politics, as the winners head east and the losers sink slowly in the west.

Next election, December.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

About 20 glassworkers employed by O'Neil Glass and Paint Ltd., and Hobbs Glass will ballot Friday in a government-supervised strike vote. The vote was requested by the glassworkers' union to back up demands for wage increases of seven cents an hour for journeymen and five cents for others.

Mayor Claude Harrison returned to Victoria Monday night from Seattle where he was the only Canadian among 100 mayors attending a dinner and other events in connection with the Gold Cup Race.

He said Victoria was given "a big hand" at the dinner put on the Olympic Hotel by the mayor of Seattle.

Three More Polio Cases Reported Here

Three more polio cases were reported here today bringing the total for the Greater Victoria area to 32.

A 23-year-old Victoria man and a 14-year-old Saanich boy were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital isolation Monday night. A five-year-old Saanich boy, listed Monday as a suspect was confirmed as a "definite polio" today.

Still on the suspect list is a young man from Courtenay who was admitted to isolation on the week-end.

All three cases which have been definitely diagnosed are listed as "mild" with no definite paralysis.

Mohan Singh, local fuel dealer, reported to city police today that two chains and two lumber clinches, worth about \$35, were stolen off his trucks parked at Pleasant and David Streets during the night.

The Victoria prayer and healing study group will resume meetings on Wednesday, August 12, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Meetings are open to all.

City purchasing agent G. F. Sharpe has called for tenders for a bookmobile to supply needs of outlying districts served by Greater Victoria Library Board. Tenders must be in by noon, Sept. 2.

Reeve Joseph Casey told Saanich Council Monday that a burst water main in the 400 block, Marigold, Sunday, will cost \$300 in damage payments. Most damage was caused to hundreds of green-house plants belonging to L. J. Smith, a wholesale florist.

An \$80,000 14-suite apartment will be erected on the rocky, high land which juts into the juncture of Blanshard and Douglas Streets, overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

A building permit has been issued by J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, to A. E. Atkins, owner of the property at 605 Douglas Street.

Plans for the area, just opposite Glenshiel Hotel, have been a point of conjecture for months.

Wade & Stockhill will design the parment.

Community Chest President Recommends New Form of Organization

By ED McLEAN

Creation of a new fund-raising organization in which all appeals for funds for health, welfare and charitable organizations would be concentrated, has been suggested by Ralph B. Matthews, president of Community Chest of Greater Victoria.

Mr. Matthews made the proposal in a letter to George I. Warren, Victoria Chamber of Commerce's managing secretary. Chamber of Commerce directors on July 24 publicly urged "every effort

be made to reduce the charity drives here to one a year."

Mr. Matthews' letter suggests creation in Greater Victoria of a new fund-raising organization to be known as "United Fund" or "Good Neighbor Fund."

This group would conduct one annual campaign for the benefit of all recognized voluntary health and welfare organizations, both local and national.

He also proposes the Community Chest should "receive its funds from the United Fund and disburse these to its

member agencies through its budget committee, and that all purely local charities participate indirectly in the fund as Community Chest members."

Community Chest's endorsement of Chamber of Commerce's "unified charity appeal" suggestion is not echoed by organizations outside the Community Chest. A half-dozen non-chest groups have indicated reluctance to be associated in unified appeals on the local level. Officials of Salvation Army and Red Cross have notified Chamber

of Commerce they have referred the proposal to their national headquarters.

The Community Chest president recognizes that "it might prove more advantageous to have the present Red Feather services participate individually in the United Fund."

Mr. Matthews also points out "the United Fund could logically take over the fund-raising machinery of the Community Chest, augmenting this with assistance from the other agencies joining in the campaign."

While it is "not suggested that this plan would entirely eliminate all other campaigns, it would bring order to the present fund-raising scene and greatly reduce the problems now existing," Mr. Matthews declares.

Victoria Community Chest enrolls 17 local and national organizations. But at least 18 other groups last year made independent appeals, either publicly or privately.

Mr. Matthews agrees with Chamber of Commerce that this clearly shows that "the

principle of federated financing, as initiated and practiced by Community Chest of Greater Victoria, while still sound and practical, has not been carried far enough."

In the United States, Mr. Matthews reports "there is growing realization" of the value of "more inclusive federations." More than 166 U.S. cities have either expanded their Community Chest campaigns or have set up United Funds in which Community Chest is a participant either as a unit or through its members.

Pearkes Downs All Opposition

Three-Time Winner Promises Tories Will Safeguard Good Government

Maj.-Gen. George Randolph Pearkes hadn't long to wait Monday night before he knew he'd be returning to Ottawa.

The general, who toured all polling stations and offices of his campaign committee during the day, went to Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters on Burnside Road when polls closed.

First return in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, reported from the Malahat, showed the general with 22 votes out of 43 cast.

That established the trend. Each subsequent return increased his margin. As new totals were posted, the general beamed and party workers cheered.

Before nine, word was received that other candidates had con-

year he retired from army life. He was re-elected in 1949.

This year, with the Nanaimo riding split in two, the general chose to run—in Esquimalt-Saanich since that is where he lives.

Born in Watford, England, he came to Canada in 1908. He started his army career in 1912 as a private in the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

SERVED IN RANKS

At the outbreak of the First World War he enlisted in the ranks with the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles at Victoria. He was made a temporary lieutenant in the field in 1916, and won quick promotions thereafter.

He won the coveted Victoria Cross at Passchendaele in 1917. He was wounded in action five times.

He went overseas in the Second World War as officer commanding the Second Infantry Brigade and in July, 1940, was appointed general officer commanding the First Canadian Division.

Now 65, the general declined to comment on the report that this might be his last election campaign.

"I'm not making any predictions about how I'll feel in four years' time," he stated.

THANKS ELECTORS

"I very much appreciate the confidence which the people of Esquimalt-Saanich constituency have shown by the splendid majority they have given me in this election," he said.

"I have represented this district for the last eight years and it is most encouraging to know the people still wish me to be their representative. My thanks go out to a large number of workers who have been indefatigable.

"Naturally I am disappointed that the people of Canada have not yet considered the time has arrived for a change of government. But the opposition has increased in numbers and we shall continue to give our support to good legislation and shall be as fearless as ever in pointing out errors and weaknesses."



MAJ.-GEN. G. PEARKE, VC

"... as fearless as ever."

ceded the election to Gen. Pearkes. He left campaign headquarters soon afterward for his home, at 1268 Tattersall Drive, where he and Mrs. Pearkes received friends and well-wishers.

SUBSTANTIAL MARGIN

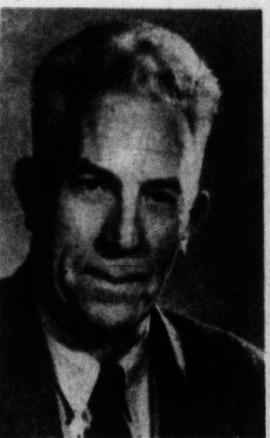
When final returns from all 134 polls were tallied, Gen. Pearkes emerged with a total of 10,515 votes, 6,341 more than his nearest rival, Duncan MacBride, Liberal.

Mr. MacBride polled 4,174. Almost tied for third place were Robert McIntosh, CCF candidate, who polled 3,787 votes, and James Roberts, Social Credit, who had 3,382.

Gen. Pearkes was elected as Nanaimo's member in the House of Commons in 1945, the

Socialists Chalk Up Major Island Gains

Major gains were made by the CCF party on Vancouver Island in Monday's general election.



COLIN CAMERON

"... will see about promised projects."

The Socialist Party captured two of the island's four federal seats. Veteran CCFer Colin Cameron was an easy winner in Nanaimo, while Tom Barnett carried the party's colors to victory in Comox-Alberni.

Only once before has the island sent a CCF representative to Ottawa. He was James Samuel Taylor elected in Nanaimo riding in the general election of 1935.

Colin Cameron has twice been president of the B.C. section of the CCF. He was an MLA for C mox from 1937 to 1945 and twice since has been an unsuccessful candidate in provincial elections, running in Victoria. He contested the federal Comox seat in 1949.

A former poultry farmer, he has worked recently as a pipefitter.

Mr. Cameron polled 7,229 votes. His nearest rival, Liberal Gavin Mout, had 4,816. Deane Finlayson, youthful leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C., making his initial bid for a federal seat, ran third with 3,381. Mr. Finlayson was an unsuccessful candidate in Oak Bay in the June provincial election.

Social Credit Frank Hodgson was fourth in Nanaimo with 2,810, and Ernie Knott, LPP candidate, was last with 516.

Mr. Cameron indicated he was not waiting to get to Ottawa before beginning his work as a member of parliament.

ON THE JOB

"I shall be going to the mainland next week to interview the federal public works department in New Westminster to find out about the various projects that have been promised and half-promised during this campaign in order to learn what the riding may expect from Ottawa in the next couple of years," he said.

The Comox-Alberni riding, established in 1914, has been represented for the past 32 years by independents. A. W. Neill was the member from 1921 until 1945 when the seat went to another non-party candidate, J. L. Gibson.

With 141 polls reported out of 171, Mr. Barnett had a total of 5,696 votes. His nearest contender was Social Credit Harry Watson, who polled 4,195.

PUBLISHERS RIVALS

Considerable interest was aroused in this riding by the competition provided by two rival newspaper publishers, Irving Wilson, publisher of the West Coast Advocate, running on the Liberal ticket, placed third in the incomplete standing with a total of 4,111. Fred



Billie Mae Manning, 19, of Peachland, B.C., victim of asphyxiation. (Times photo by I. Strickland.)

Summonses Issued for Junk Dealer and Wife

Harry Haigh, 1586 Rockland Avenue, junk dealer, and his wife Florence are scheduled to appear in city police court Friday before Magistrate A. I. Thomas on three charges involving their home property.

Magistrate Thomas issued summonses today on complaint of J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Haigh are charged jointly with violation of the city zoning by-law for using a house in a single family dwelling zone as a multiple dwelling and for using the same property as a junkyard without obtaining a permit.

Mrs. Haigh only is charged with unlawfully obstructing entry of a building inspector to the house Aug. 10.

The charges resulted from an inspection of the grounds Monday by Fire Chief Frank Briers, Mr. Oosterink and Sanitary Inspector Lloyd Smith.

Inspection followed complaints of neighbors over a period of several months that junk was being kept on the premises.

NOT HOME

Mr. Haigh was not at home at the time of the inspection. He had earlier advised officials the

date they selected was not convenient and suggested Aug. 18. Later Mr. Haigh through W. A. Scott, whom he terms his "social arbiter," protested that civic officials "tried to force entrance without permission, into a private citizens' home."

Mr. and Mrs. Haigh were scheduled to meet Mayor Claude Harrison this afternoon to protest further.

Mr. Oosterink denied any unlawful act.

"The law says we have the right of entry—it is in the fire marshal's act and the building by-law," he said. "We left on Mrs. Haigh's request. There was no question of forcing entry."

Mrs. Haigh claimed Mr. Oosterink and Chief Briers were standing in the hallway when she went to the door. She said she told them they could not come into the house and were trespassing.

"Be on your way, I said to them," recounted Mrs. Haigh. "The place might look a bit untidy," she said. "It doesn't look like a Rockland Avenue residence now and it didn't when we bought it. We intend to improve it, when we have time."

Oil drums at the rear of the lot were put there by a man occupying the rear part of the house who has been asked to leave by Aug. 15, Mr. Haigh said.

He contended none of the stuff could be seen from the road or from his neighbors' premises.

Election Over Before Polls Closed Here

Canada's national election was settled an hour and three-quarters before the polls closed in British Columbia, but by the strange workings of the Elections Act, British Columbians were not supposed to hear about it until 7 p.m.

By 5:15 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time the Canadian Press had announced a Liberal victory on the basis of the Quebec and Ontario returns and by 6:30 p.m. PC Leader George Drew had conceded to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

U.S. radio stations in Seattle were broadcasting this fact. Both newspapers and radio stations in Victoria had the information, but under the Elections Act were forbidden from giving it out.

Purpose of the Election Act in this respect is to prevent voting on the West Coast being affected by the Eastern results, which because of the time band difference are counted earlier.

In actual fact, in these days when everyone has a radio, only people in the northern part of the province which cannot tune in U.S. stations were ignorant of the election result at 6 p.m.

PAIR ASPHYXIATED

Deadly Gas Undetected

Cadet Twice Visited Cabin Suite Where Two Friends Died

A friend of the young man and woman who died Sunday by asphyxiation, an inquest jury heard today, twice entered the apartment where they were lying without realizing there was a deadly gas in the room.

Cadet Edmond Wasyborowski, 20, Windsor, Ont., of Royal Roads Services College, and Billie Mae Manning, 19, of Peachland, died by accident, the inquest jury found.

Cadet Andre Comeau, of Montreal, testified he had called in police help at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday when he attempted to wake his friends after returning to the auto court from church service.

Cadets Comeau and Wasyborowski had rented the auto court suite from Redwood Park Motel Ltd., 141 Gorge Road East, on Saturday. Comeau testified he had been in the cabin twice after the time the gas was presumed to have been left on and had not noticed its odor.

STOVE IN USE

Exact time that the gas stove was left on was not established.

Cadet Comeau testified he had cooked dinner on the stove before attending a dance at Royal Roads. He said he had used both burners and the oven, the only gas jet that does not go on automatically by a pilot light. He said the deceased couple had used the stove after returning from the dance and that he "ad made coffee before attending church Sunday morning."

SLEPT IN CAR

Cadet Comeau said he had left the couple at the auto court after the dance sometime after midnight to escort his dance partner to her home in Esquimalt.

On his return to the cabin he said he did not immediately enter. Instead he fell asleep in his rented car until rain awoke him.

He then entered the cabin and found Wasyborowski on the bed asleep, Miss Manning on the floor, her head resting on the side of the bed.

Miss Manning had been violently ill, he said. He told the jury he helped Miss Manning to a couch. He then returned to the car to sleep for the night.

"I did not smell gas," Cadet Comeau told the court. "I felt sick but thought it was caused from the girl being ill," he said.

LEFT FOR CHURCH

On awaking in the morning at about 8:45 a.m. he told the court he again entered the cabin.

"I found them sleeping," he said. "I didn't wake them." He told the court he prepared for church. He said he was suffering from a headache when he woke but that he felt worse on leaving. He said he took coffee and juice before leaving for church.

On returning from church he went to wake his friends.

"I still did not smell gas," he told the court.

He said he realized what had happened when he tried to arouse Wasyborowski and found him stiff and cold.

It was then that he rushed to the stove and found the gas jet on.

Police were called to the scene along with an inhalator squad from the fire department. Oxygen was used but neither victim could be revived.

William Mowat, of the B.C. Electric gas service, testified the stove was "in perfect working order."

POST-MORTEM

He thought if the stove valve were turned on full an explosion would occur but if it were on low the possibility would be reduced and that an explosion would not occur unless the air current was such as to concentrate the gas.

Dr. Garth Walker, pathologist, said a post-mortem revealed the couple died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The gas, as supplied, he told the court, has a certain characteristic odor. A small concentration of gas over a long period would bring death, he thought. As small an amount as 2 per cent over four hours was sufficient to kill a human, he reported.

Proudfoot Mentioned As Mayoral Candidate

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former Liberal M.L.A., may contest the mayoralty in December, it was learned today.

It is known Mayor Claude Harrison intends to seek re-election and three of his aides have also been mentioned prominently as contenders for the chief magistrate's job.

They are: Waldo Skillings, Don Smith and Percy Scurrah.

Capt. Proudfoot was reported giving "serious consideration" to the possibility of running for mayor. He has been approached by more than two dozen citizens in the past five weeks, according to one report.

He could not be reached for comment.

Capt. Proudfoot was defeated in the last provincial election. Ald. Don Smith, unsuccessful candidate for the Victoria Social nomination in the provincial election, said he was "not ready for an announcement one way or the other."

His name has been mentioned repeatedly, however.

Ald. Skillings, in heated de-

bate last year, challenged Mayor Harrison to resign his seat and seek re-election. The alderman said he would contest the election at that time.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—An elderly friend of mine tells me he remembers when Canada had a \$4 bill, in addition to the \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and higher bills. Can you tell us when issuance of it was abolished? C.W.J.

A.—The records show that up to 1871, federal law allowed banks to issue notes of not less than \$4. In 1881 a change in the law allowed the banks to issue notes of not less than \$5. It is interesting to know that in 1922 the known total of \$4 bills still extant was something more than \$36,700. In 1927 the total was slightly above \$33,000. The slow decrease, which is believed to have been even slower since then, is taken to mean that most of these remaining bills, even as in the case of the little 25-cent bills known for many years as handshakers, are in the hands of collectors. The \$4 bill is still worth its face value if turned in to the Bank of Canada.

Answer where a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Young Athlete's Death Accident Inquest Decides

Denny Allan McGee, 22, well known Victoria athlete, died accidentally in a fall from a cliff Sunday morning at Genoa Bay, a coroner's jury at Duncan decided today.

The coroner's jury added a rider to the verdict recommending a safety rail be placed around the cliff's edge.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Nippy California Vinegars
In Duo-Neck Italian Bottle

By PENNY SAVER

It's fun to fascinate your guests with things that are just a bit different! I found some vinegars today, in a bottle that I guarantee will intrigue them no end... it's absolutely weird! What would you think if you sat down to luncheon, and right in front of you stood a bottle with two necks? That's what this is, although it's one bottle. There are two kinds of vinegars in the bottle, however, for there is a glass partition through the centre, separating the liquids. The necks curve out to either side. Take your choice from white pure California vinegar with garlic-flavored or mint-flavored vinegar in the second section. The bottle, in clear, green glass is hand-made by master craftsmen in Italy... there are attractive scenes painted on both sides. A price of \$3.85 is very little to ask for an item so unusual!

Something kinda cute for the offspring in your family is a funny plastic duck to hang on the bathroom wall. He's a pretty pink color with a blue beak and the kiddies will go for him in a big way! Don't shake your head, mother! These little plaques are useful, too. You see, in the little duck's tail, there is a place to put a toothbrush and in his wing, a place for toothpaste! Buy this tricky bathroom accessory for \$1.50... and that includes a child's toothbrush and toothpaste!

Have lots of loose ends to bother you? Well, worry no more, for I found some tiny metal curlers, made especially for coping with "end" problems! I've never before seen curlers so tiny, but they're firmly made... no doubt about that. A card of five curlers sells for 25 cents.

So smart with a summer dress or suit is a crocheted straw cloche. In white, only, you'll find it will last for several summers for straw wears well. It has a corded ribbon band around the crown, to give it a finished touch. The straw seems almost elastic... I guess it must be the weave that makes it that way. Whatever it is, the hat fits snugly to the head. Price tag: \$2.95.

Here for Several Weeks

Now visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nuttall, 1435 Thurlow Road, are Mrs. Nuttall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemp, Nottingham, Eng., who are touring Canada and the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will stay in Victoria for several weeks.

Visitor Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A. R. Peebles, a visitor from Vancouver, was hostess Monday at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel dining room when her guests were Mrs. J. Carver, Mrs. V. Barry and Mrs. M. Urwin.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Barry entertained at the tea hour in the Crystal Garden in honor of Mrs. Peebles.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. K. Baadsvik entertained at their Prospect Lake home at a cocktail party and dinner to honor Mrs. Peebles. Invited guests were Mrs. V. Howe, Vancouver; Maj. T. R. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hicks, Mrs. O. McAllister, Mrs. E. Guthro and Mr. E. Ferguson.

Mrs. Peebles returned to her mainland home today.



by Alice Brooks
Look Slim, Trim!

Half-sizers! Play in, work in, keep cool in this pretty dress that's frosted with embroidery! Proportioned to fit short, fuller figures — no alternation problems!

Pattern 7223: Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Tissue; embroidery transfer. State size. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

Ten complete patterns to sew, embroider, crochet — printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for — including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

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● SAVE DRUDGERY
HAVE YOUR
VENETIAN BLINDS
LAUNDERED

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Every
Square Inch
PRESSURE
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"New" Machine Process
Makes Them Sparkle
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VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY
SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.
2811 Douglas Street
One Block Past Pembroke Hotel
on Right



A September Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heryet, 2826 Blackwood Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann Heryet, to Harold Edward Zelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zelt, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will be on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church. Miss Lorraine Zelt and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Heryet, sisters of the principals, will be maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, and the bride's niece, Miss Dorothy Heryet, junior bridesmaid. Brother of the groom, Mr. Gordon Zelt, will be best man, and ushers, Mr. Vernon Zelt and Mr. Ronald Heryet. (Photos by Chevrons.)

Floral Setting For Wedding

Red and white gladioli at the chancel rail, pink and white gladioli and white Shasta daisies at either side of the altar and carnations on guest pews, created the setting for the wedding of Valerie Anne Cameron and Robert B. Anderson Major, Saturday evening.

Canon A. E. Greenhalgh heard the marriage vows in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cameron, 67 Wellington Avenue, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Major, 1190 May Street.

Church organist played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" during signing of the register. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

White brocaded satin styled with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, stand-up collar, tiny buttons down front of bodice and very full skirt was choice of the bride for her wedding day. A chapel-length veil of net and embroidery filmed

from a heart-shaped headress of seed pearls. The bouquet was red roses and stephanotis.

Quartet of attendants completed the attractive picture. Matron of honor, Mrs. Delores Davies, wore a turquoise net and satin gown and sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Cameron, the bridesmaid, shell pink. Both wore matching flowers in their hair and carried complementing bouquets of gladioli.

Flower girls, Misses Ann and Katherine MacFarlane, were dressed in pale green and pale yellow floor-length gowns of net over taffeta with tiny matching flowers in their hair and carrying Colonial bouquets of carnations and sweetpeas. Robert Sherrat was best man and John Davies and James Sherrat the ushers.

Reception was held in the Continental Room at St. George's Club, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and vases of pink and white sweetpeas. George Gordon proposed the toast to the bride.

Traveling on honeymoon to the mainland and in the United States, Mrs. Major wore a dusky rose suit with navy accessories, and white carnation corsage. On return the couple will live at 1145 Oscar Street.

AS WE LIVE

Cynthia, 10, Deplores
Fate of Being a Girl

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

At some time or other almost every girl feels sorry for herself because she was not born a boy. What may a mother do when her daughter complains about being a girl? A worried mother writes:

(Q) "Cynthia is now 10 years old. Ever since she was little, she has felt sorry for herself because she was born a girl and she constantly complains that girls never have any fun in life, that her brothers can do things she can't do, and that she wishes she could turn herself into a boy. I am very worried about her attitude as she is beginning to develop and I am afraid that when she starts to menstruate, that will be the last straw for her. How can I help her to develop a more wholesome attitude?"

(A) Are you sure that you and your husband are not partially to blame for Cynthia's complaints about her sex? Have you allowed your sons to have more privileges than you have given Cynthia and have you implied, though not actually said, that they were lucky to be boys?

How have your sons treated Cynthia? Have they pushed her aside as "just a girl" as so many boys treat their sisters, and have they let her know that they don't want her to do things with them because she is a girl? This sort of treatment would make any girl complain.

There is no question about the fact that menstruation will be the last straw for Cynthia if she does not change her attitude. This you and the rest of your family must do as quickly as possible.

Have her brothers praise her for what she does and flatter her when she is dressed up. See that they never look down their noses at her or pity her!

Suggest that your husband takes Cynthia to the ball games and other places where he takes the boys. If she is included in sex, then encourage her to improve her appearance and buy her pretty dresses as a morale builder.

For your copy of Elizabeth Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," send 15c in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan have returned from a wedding trip that took them as far south as Northern California and have taken up residence at 308 Quessnel Apartments, Lee Avenue. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Ilace Roskelley.

Return From Vacation

Mrs. H. J. Moore and her daughter, Coralie, have returned to their home, 324 Moss Street, after spending a three-week vacation at Vesuvius Bay, Ganges.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This Grandmother Lost
12 Pounds, Many Inches

I am giving some of the results obtained by women who joined my eight-week self-improvement marathon last January. I do this because the letters are interesting and also in order to provide you with inspiration to do likewise. What they have done, you can do.

The following is an excerpt from a reader who wrote after she had been following her marathon routine for only four weeks:

"Dear Josephine Lowman: I would like to tell you that I am perfectly delighted with my results. I count my calories and take my exercises daily from your booklet. I have done this for four weeks and have lost 14 pounds. My hip measurement has also decreased.

"May I say that I am already looking and feeling like a different person? I weighed 158 pounds when I started my diet and am five feet seven inches tall. Today I weigh 144 pounds. I will be very happy if I can lose a few more pounds and that shouldn't be hard now."

Here is one from a grandmother:

"I am a grandmother, 46 years old. I have five lovely grandchildren. When I started your eight-week self-improvement marathon I weighed 175 pounds. Now I weigh 163 pounds. My measurements:

Before After
Bust...38 ins. 35 ins.

Waist...30 ins. 27 ins.
Hips...41½ ins. 37 ins.

"To say that I am pleased is putting it mildly. I am still going to take off more weight. My doctor has ordered me to do so and is very pleased with the results I have had."

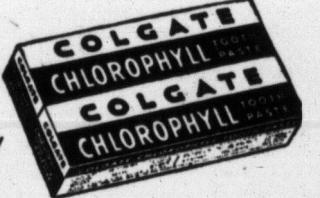
This letter is interesting especially because it brings out some important points concerning figure control. You will notice that the weight loss is not startling but that the loss in inches is.

I offer my eight-week self-improvement marathon only twice each year, in January and in August. If you missed it in January and would like to have my eight-week self-improvement marathon booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Veto
GIVES YOU
ALL DAY PROTECTION
IN JUST 2 SECONDS
CHECKS
PERSPIRATION
33¢ 53¢ 75¢
STOPS OFFENDING ODOR

YOUR FIRST BRUSHING WITH
COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL PASTE
DESTROYS BAD BREATH
MORE EFFECTIVELY

2 REGULAR
45¢ TUBES
69¢



Only Prom
gives such a natural-looking wave
to the very tips of your hair!

Needs No Neutralizer!
Fail-Proof Method!

End curls are springier, never straggly with Prom. That's because Prom neutralizes the entire curl evenly, automatically, perfectly, right to the very tips of your hair, every time! You'll find Prom far, far easier than permanents requiring a separate neutralizer solution. And your Prom wave will look prettier, last longer, than any permanent you've ever had before.



Easy as A-B-C!

- Apply Lotion Using Any Home Permanent Curlers. Only the Prom method gives a permanent curl to the very tips of your hair. No straggly ends with Prom! Compare!
- For Clean, Lustrous Hair, Simply Water-rinse. Water-rinse for fresh, clean hair that dries to soft, natural loveliness. No residue from left-on lotion!
- Just Let Dry...No Timing...Neutralizes Automatically. No messy dabbing and pouring with separate neutralizer solution when you use self-neutralizing Prom!

Twice as many women prefer PROM

Of all women who use the popular self-neutralizing home permanents — twice as many use Prom as any other brand... proof positive of complete satisfaction.

Use any home permanent curlers \$1.75 Every Prom Guaranteed or Your Money Back



WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

HELP WANTED
We have clients wanting the following:
(1) New three-bedroom home in Oak Bay, up to \$15,000.
(2) New three-bedroom home in Oak Bay, up to \$15,000.
(3) Four of five-room bungalow, preferably in the three to five-mile circle, must have basement and garage. \$15,000 to \$20,000 cash. Please call Mr. King, 276 Yates Street, Phone 8-4124, or evenings, Mr. Tall, 8-8444, or Mr. Williams, 8-4980.

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY
Three or four-room bungalow suitable for couple. Basement not necessary. Also small four or five-room bungalow and larger older-style five or six-room bungalow. Fairfield district preferred. We have buyers waiting for homes of various sizes and prices. Rosemary Company, 1115 Langley Street, Phone 8-6041.

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CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR TWO
five-room bungalows in Esquimalt, a four-room bungalow in Oak Bay, and a large rural home with four bedrooms within 10-mile circle. Mr. Kemp, 8-8442, or Capital City Realty, 8-4124.

EARLY POSSESSION TWO-BEDROOM
bungalow general vicinity midway Victoria-Highway 1. Must be reasonable. No agents. Box 406, Victoria Press.

HAVE A 1952 LATE MODEL CAR AND
must be down payment on a bungalow. G-2823, evenings.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ABOUT
\$8,000. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down. No agents. G-9408.

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR
home. No fuss or bother. Also planning G-8112, residence 4-4982.

A. S. MILLER
1308 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE 8-0822

\$2,500 cash down for three-bedroom
home in Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

\$600 cash down for four-room cottage.
walking distance to business district. James Bay preferred.

KING REALTY
Mr. King 8-2131

HIGH QUADRA AREA
My client will pay \$10,000 cash, full price for five-room heated, basement bungalow in this area.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street G-8124

50 PROPERTY FOR SALE
ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS—THREE lots remaining on Esquimalt Harbour, near Hall's Boatshop. Mahanah. Lots have 100 ft frontage on beautiful Finlayson Arm. \$100,000. For cash. Full price. \$850 each. Contact Newstead Realty Ltd., 106 Fort Street, 8-7194.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, THREE
rooms and three-piece bathroom, electric light and water. Lot 40 by 100 feet. Deep Cove district. Price \$3,000 cash. Rosemary Company, 1115 Langley Street, Phone 8-6041.

SHAWNOAN LAKE WATERFRONT LOT
excellent building site. 60' frontage. Price \$500. B-2384.

SEAPORT DUPLEX, PRIVATE WHARF
and boat. Agents protected. For particulars, owner, Box 432, Victoria Press.

FIVE ACRES AT MOUNT DOUGLAS
beautiful setting, bus stop at door. Box 477, Victoria Press.

SEAPORT, GORDON HEAD, MAGNIFICENT
view; beach access; \$1,200 and \$1,600. Aldon 111 Y.

64 FARMS FOR SALE
TEN ACRES FRUIT AND POULTRY farm, good buildings and full line of machinery. Three-bedroom house. Also 10 acres good land, three acres loganberries, no buildings. For sale or lease for home. Keating Crossroad and Central Saanich. Keating 72 M.

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
FARM BARGAIN \$5500

Five acres and modern five-room stucco
bungalow, 10 miles out on Old West Road. City lights, never-falling water supply. Mostly uncleared land, but nice location. Worth more. Very nice home. Five years old. Price \$5500.

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BLOOD STOCKS NEEDED

Red Cross Again Appeals To Generous Victorians

By PETE LOUDON

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It was just two years ago that Teresa—she's four now—found some matches and set her clothes on fire. Her little dress blazed like paper. Her frantic mother burned her hands before she managed to smother the flames in a blanket.

Rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, the little girl was found to have burns on all parts of her body except her hands and feet. Many of the burns were third degree.

NEEDED FOUR PINTS
Body fluids had drained off, the same blood that flowed so quickly through her veins as she played a few hours before, that pinked her soft baby cheeks, slowed up. Teresa needed new blood, four pints of it, before she was out of danger.

Fortunately, the hospital had it because the Red Cross had gathered blood and built a bank of every different type.

It saved Teresa's life. Red Cross blood saves countless lives on this continent every day and will continue to do so, with one big "if".

WORKERS TOO FEW
Blood clinics are held once a month in Victoria and would be held more often if there were more trained workers. But for the present all clinics are organized.

ized from Vancouver and equipment is dispatched from there to cover the whole province.

One of the mobile clinics comes to Victoria for four days each month. Some donors complain this isn't often enough. They say they have dropped into Red Cross House at 1046 Fort and been turned down when they felt like giving blood.

Red Cross officials would like to have a clinic here steadily. But they find it tough to bank 1,000 pints—all they aim for in a district of 115,000 people, in one month.

Too many people wait for someone else to do the giving. There will be a clinic today at Red Cross House from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m., and also Wednesday and Thursday.

A donation of blood takes about 30 minutes. It's painless, has no ill-effect on a healthy person and could save a life. Take a look at Teresa!

LIBERALS
(Continued from Page 1)
sive Conservatives boosted their representation to four from three.

Ontario gave the Liberals 51 compared to the 55 they held at dissolution, while the Conservatives added six to their June total of 26. Another of the 85 Ontario seats went to a Liberal-Ontario candidate, William Benidickson, in Kenora-Rainy River. He is a definite supporter of the government as a parliamentary assistant.

As the count moved into the West, the Progressive Conservatives held their three Manitoba seats while the Liberals dropped two in that province which had its provincial representation of 16 cut by two in the Commons redistribution. The CCF held at three.

Saskatchewan, with 13 Liberals at the end of the last Parliament, this time elected 11 CCF members. The party had only five from there before. The Liberals elected five this time, and one Progressive Conservative went in.

Alberta lifted its Social Credit membership from 10 to 11, with that party making a net gain of one from the Liberals, who elected four. The two Progressive Conservatives in the province, which has a Social Credit provincial government, were returned.

Both the CCF and Social Credit made gains in British Columbia, where the Liberals held nine of 18 seats at dissolution. All national party leaders except Communist Tim Buck of the Labor Progressives were re-elected comfortably. Buck lost his deposit in Toronto Trinity. None of the party's 100 candidates was returned.

Duncan Army Officer Injured By Plane Wing
SHILO, Man. (CP).—An army officer riding in a jeep was seriously injured Monday night when struck on the head by the wingtip of a low flying plane at this military camp 130 miles west of Winnipeg.

Col. A. J. Bailey, 39, formerly of Duncan, B.C., commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, was observing the exercise when an aircraft swooped close to his jeep, striking him.

A board of inquiry has been ordered to investigate.

OC CRICKET
Australian tourists 372, Lancashire 784 and 187 for four.
Surrey 380 and 44 for one, Middlesex 248.
Gloucestershire 355 for seven declared, Sussex 308, and 23 for one.
Essex 343, Somerset 186 and 130 for five.
Warwickshire 277 for five declared and 21 for one, Yorkshire 209.
Derbyshire 150 and 139, Northamptonshire 138 and 103 for four.
Leicestershire 256, Kent 144 and 305 for six.
Hampshire 308 for nine declared, Nottinghamshire 260.
Worcestershire 340, Glamorgan 488.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders will be received not later than 5.00 p.m. Monday, August 17, 1953, addressed to the undersigned for the interior finishing of the Lunchroom at the Esquimalt High School.
Plans and specifications are available from the Building Superintendent, Greater Victoria School Board, 1047 Jean Crescent, Victoria, B.C.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
T. L. CHRISTIE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of Esquimalt District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited
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TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL.

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Duncan Army Officer Injured By Plane Wing
SHILO, Man. (CP).—An army officer riding in a jeep was seriously injured Monday night when struck on the head by the wingtip of a low flying plane at this military camp 130 miles west of Winnipeg.

Col. A. J. Bailey, 39, formerly of Duncan, B.C., commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, was observing the exercise when an aircraft swooped close to his jeep, striking him.

A board of inquiry has been ordered to investigate.

OC CRICKET
Australian tourists 372, Lancashire 784 and 187 for four.
Surrey 380 and 44 for one, Middlesex 248.
Gloucestershire 355 for seven declared, Sussex 308, and 23 for one.
Essex 343, Somerset 186 and 130 for five.
Warwickshire 277 for five declared and 21 for one, Yorkshire 209.
Derbyshire 150 and 139, Northamptonshire 138 and 103 for four.
Leicestershire 256, Kent 144 and 305 for six.
Hampshire 308 for nine declared, Nottinghamshire 260.
Worcestershire 340, Glamorgan 488.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders will be received not later than 5.00 p.m. Monday, August 17, 1953, addressed to the undersigned for the interior finishing of the Lunchroom at the Esquimalt High School.
Plans and specifications are available from the Building Superintendent, Greater Victoria School Board, 1047 Jean Crescent, Victoria, B.C.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
T. L. CHRISTIE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of Esquimalt District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited
Investment Securities
Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: E-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL.

LIBERALS

Red Cross Again Appeals To Generous Victorians

By PETE LOUDON

If it weren't for other people's blood... Teresa would be dead. Instead she was playing on her new bike in the sunshine today and posing for a picture to help the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Its help once meant life or death to her.

It was just two years ago that Teresa—she's four now—found some matches and set her clothes on fire. Her little dress blazed like paper. Her frantic mother burned her hands before she managed to smother the flames in a blanket.

Rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, the little girl was found to have burns on all parts of her body except her hands and feet. Many of the burns were third degree.

NEEDED FOUR PINTS
Body fluids had drained off, the same blood that flowed so quickly through her veins as she played a few hours before, that pinked her soft baby cheeks, slowed up. Teresa needed new blood, four pints of it, before she was out of danger.

Fortunately, the hospital had it because the Red Cross had gathered blood and built a bank of every different type.

It saved Teresa's life. Red Cross blood saves countless lives on this continent every day and will continue to do so, with one big "if".

WORKERS TOO FEW
Blood clinics are held once a month in Victoria and would be held more often if there were more trained workers. But for the present all clinics are organized.

ized from Vancouver and equipment is dispatched from there to cover the whole province.

One of the mobile clinics comes to Victoria for four days each month. Some donors complain this isn't often enough. They say they have dropped into Red Cross House at 1046 Fort and been turned down when they felt like giving blood.

Red Cross officials would like to have a clinic here steadily. But they find it tough to bank 1,000 pints—all they aim for in a district of 115,000 people, in one month.

Too many people wait for someone else to do the giving. There will be a clinic today at Red Cross House from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m., and also Wednesday and Thursday.

A donation of blood takes about 30 minutes. It's painless, has no ill-effect on a healthy person and could save a life. Take a look at Teresa!

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(Continued from Page 1)
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DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



DOTTY



OSKAR



KERRY DRAKE



BUGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP



KING ARRO



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Adolescence in Boys Is Stage Requiring Understanding

A request has come in from a reader who said he saw an article in one of these columns "what about boys?"

The adolescent boy, between about 13 and 18 years old, is no longer a little boy nor yet a fully mature man. Adolescence in boys comes somewhat later than in girls and brings entirely different problems. It is a normal state of life and a normal state of development.

The adolescent boy has neither the experience nor the maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily alone and the result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home. The adolescent boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents, and he needs adult companionship, too.

This does not mean the companionship of his own age, should be excluded because that would not be right at any age. Strange behavior, however, should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses from conventional manners. Such behavior, providing the home life has previously been satisfactory, will disappear with maturity.

U.S. Population 160,000,000 on Statistical Clock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The population of the United States reached 160,000,000 persons at seven seconds after 8:02 a.m. Monday, according to the commerce department population clock, and kept right on gaining at the rate of one each 12 seconds.

The statistical clock is a huge, 10-foot high device set up by the census bureau to measure population losses and gains. It works on the basis of census bureau estimates that there is one birth each eight seconds, one death each 21 seconds, one immigrant each two minutes, one emigrant each 17 minutes for a net gain of one person every 12 seconds.

Senator Haigh's Wife Dies at Home in Winnipeg at 74

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. John T. Haigh, 74, wife of the Progressive Conservative leader in the Senate, died suddenly Monday at her Winnipeg home.

Born Josephine Dickie in Scotland, she came to Canada at an early age. She was a graduate of the University of Manitoba and was a member of the University Women's Club. She married Senator Haigh in 1907.

Besides her husband, survivors include: two sons, Campbell and Douglas, both of Winnipeg; four daughters, Mrs. Allyn Taylor of London, Ont.; Mrs. Roy Jones of Toronto; Mrs. Gerald Williams and Marion Haigh, both of Winnipeg; and four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Bailey of Toronto, Mrs. Norman Black, Miss Elizabeth Dickie and Miss Ruby Dickie, all of Winnipeg.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

Purple sea urchins destroy steel. On the Pacific Coast, steel beams long in the water have been found pitted by urchins, which scrape away rust and leave bare metal exposed to the action of sea water.

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1 Kind of lettuce | 12 Kind of bread | 23 Old French coins | 34 Name and |
| 2 Kind of bread | 13 Exclamation | 35 Name and | 46 Property item |
| 3 Kind of bread | 14 Individuals | 36 Name and | 47 Baked day |
| 4 Kind of bread | 15 Always | 37 Name and | 48 Persian poet |
| 5 Kind of bread | 16 Free | 38 Name and | 49 Scandinavian |
| 6 Kind of bread | 17 Always | 39 Name and | |
| 7 Kind of bread | 18 Always | 40 Name and | |
| 8 Kind of bread | 19 Always | 41 Name and | |
| 9 Kind of bread | 20 Always | 42 Name and | |
| 10 Kind of bread | 21 Middle | 43 Name and | |
| 11 Kind of bread | 22 Old French coins | 44 Name and | |

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

The early flowering shrubs have been pruned, and the herbaceous perennials of spring and early summer are being cut down gradually as the foliage fades. In the warm days of August this ripening process is having a definite reaction on the root systems.

This is a time for conservation for these plants, a storing of vitality, rather than the production of prolific display. If we apply fertilizers at this time, new growth will be forced at the ends of shrub branches, just in time to be nipped by the frosts of September. Worse than that, would be the damage done to the constitution of the shrub by forcing growth activity in place of assisting in maturity. Instead of going into the cold weather of winter in a dormant state, the plant would be caught with new shoots to be killed.

A similar condition exists with the perennials which have finished flowering. It is not desirable to induce weak shoots to rise from the roots, or side shoots from the cut-down stems. Leave the quick-acting fertilizers until spring, and allow the plants to mature naturally. This aids in the forming of growth buds on the roots, leading to a normal increase in the size of the plant next year, and strong, healthy flower stems.

The perennials which have not yet reached their flowering period, such as chrysanthemums, michaelmas daisies and anemones, may receive one more liquid feeding. The ripening time for these is in the late fall days when the weather is cool.

Shrubs which flower in fall and winter are best with no fertilizer at this time, since their flower buds are already set. Slow-acting bonemeal incorporated into the soil later in the fall will become available in the spring when new growth commences.

One of the chief difficulties in gardening here on the coast is insufficient dormancy of plants during winter. The mild climate which we enjoy so much is quite hard on many of our garden favorites.

Gardener Forgot He Had \$10,000 in Bonds

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—John Besborough, a 68-year-old gardener in this town 10 miles east of Toronto, forgot he had \$10,000 in government bonds.

The elderly man called police Monday because he thought some one had stolen \$4,000 worth of stock. While officers were searching for the stock they found \$10,000 worth of government bonds under some old newspapers in an ash can, apparently forgotten.

They found the stock in the bottom of a six-quart basket.

\$4,000 Damage In Roof Fire at Catholic School

Firemen Prevent
Further Losses

Close to \$4,000 damage was done by fire to the Catholic Holy Angels School, 866 North Park, Monday evening.

City firemen were called out at 5:30 p.m. and kept the blaze confined to the roof of the building, which comprises four classrooms, a chapel and a basement.

Water damage was extensive to the interior.

Firemen said the fire originated in the kitchen. The building had been under renovation.

UN Diplomats Gather to Talk Korean Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Senior UN diplomats began arriving here today for a week of behind-the-scenes talks on the impending Korean political conference.

Before the 60-country general assembly convenes Monday, the delegates hope to agree on the countries that will take part in the conference and its time and place.

The conference must begin by Oct. 27, under the terms of the Korean armistice.

Signal for full-scale consultations was the return of chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., from Korea.

VISHINSKY ARRIVES

Arriving in New York today were Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, returning from Moscow; Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, of Britain, and Maurice Schumann, French secretary of state for foreign affairs.

State Secretary Dulles has indicated the United States would try to limit the conference to the Korean problem. There has been no definite word, however, whether this move would be made in the general assembly or in the conference itself.

Quebec Urged to Give Awards to French Students

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—The Canadian Association of French-Language Teachers has passed a resolution urging the Quebec government to provide scholarships enabling French language students in other provinces to continue special studies in Quebec.

At the closing meeting Monday of a four-day convention, delegates also resolved that the association set up a permanent commission to enquire into the present state of the French language in Canada, determine the means to bettering the quality of the language on a progressive scale, and hire linguistic experts on a consulting basis.

SHIRT SHIRT
TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Command officers of each shift of rookie policemen here receive a bulletin each week, but one was unique. "Eighteen police academy-trained recruits will be assigned to initial uniform duty June 1. There will be six men to a shirt."



Totem Theatre Players Welcomed to Victoria

G. Conway Parrott, representing Victoria Chamber of Commerce, extended the warm hand of welcome at dockside Monday to Totem Theatre players who will make their home in Victoria. Formerly making their headquarters in Vancouver, the company will open

at Totem Theatre, formerly the York, Friday, in "Gigi." Left to right, Mr. Parrott, Phoebe Smith, director; Sam Payne, Norma Macmillan, who play the leads in the first production. (Times Photo.)

Russia Buys 3,000 Tons N.Z. Butter; May Purchase Meat

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Russia has bought 3,000 tons of New Zealand butter and is negotiating for more, a government spokesman said here today.

A representative of the meat producers' board said Russia is also inquiring about large supplies of New Zealand meat.

The government spokesman said Russia is paying about \$100 a ton more for the butter than the price paid by Britain.

Municipal Official From Ituma Dies Here

Former municipal secretary-treasurer at Ituma, Sask., Reg. Inald Odell Scanlan, 62, died here Monday.

Ontario-born, Mr. Scanlan had been resident at 1221 Osler Street for the past year and a half.

He leaves his wife, Vera, and one daughter, Mrs. Thora Bonneau of Victoria, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCall Bros., funeral directors.

False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

Soak your plates
in Polident daily
to avoid "Denture Breath"

Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth—and breath—clean and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your denture plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.
2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath."
3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only... Polident Polident is the denture cleanser recommended by more dentists than any other. No brushing, no handling of soapy plates that can slip and break. Polident gets where a brush can't reach. Best of all, Polident always leaves false teeth odor free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

262 CUSTOMS MEN TO HANDLE 7 LINERS, 6,787 PEOPLE IN HOUR

NEW YORK (UP)—Two big trans-Atlantic liners dock here today overdue after bucking heavy seas and a 40-knot gale in the North Atlantic.

Seven ships, carrying a total of 6,787 passengers, were scheduled to dock within an hour at Manhattan piers. The U.S. customs service had 262 men to handle the load.

**To HAVE tomorrow
SAVE, today.
Your account is
welcome at...**

THE BANK OF TORONTO

De Gasperi to Refuse Post in New Government

ROME (UP)—Former Premier Alcide De Gasperi will stay out of the new coalition government of Attilio Piccioni because it is turning to the left, political observers said today.

De Gasperi indicated Monday night he would refuse to serve as foreign minister under his fellow Christian Democrat Piccioni. De Gasperi was believed to prefer remaining inactive to save himself for next year's presidential elections.

He told reporters Monday night: "You may tell your readers I am busy looking for mushrooms."

A Social Democrat communiqué indicated Piccioni promised "to enlarge toward the left as the basis of the Italian democratic regime in conformity with the will of the people expressed at the polls and with the interests of the workers."

This was believed to be the basis for De Gasperi's reluctance to participate in the new government.

Observers said an open mention of the switch to the left appeared to De Gasperi as though the premier designate was bowing to Pietro Nenni, leader of the pro-Communist Italian Socialist party.

Most observers agreed the new government would follow a policy of continuing to honor Italy's North Atlantic Treaty obligations but would slow down support for the European army.

A shark suffers no permanent loss if his front teeth fall out or even break off in a tough prey that gets away. Several smaller rows in back are constantly moving forward to replace front teeth shed or lost.



**"You mean to say there's cream
in this powdered milk?"**

"Why yes, Mary. It's easy to tell if it's powdered skim milk."

"I thought all powdered milks were the same."

"Oh, no. Borden's Klim has cream in it. You see, it's pasteurized whole milk in powder form."

"Yes, but is it economical?"

"Heavens yes. Why, I pound makes over three quarts of good, rich whole milk, excellent for drinking or cooking."

"The label on the tin says you mix Klim by adding to water and beating."

"Or you can put it in a sealer and shake. And Borden's Klim stays fresh in the tin for weeks after it's opened. Believe me, it's the ideal milk supply!"

Get Borden's Klim at your grocer's in 1, 2½ or 5 lb. tins.

FREE! 60 page booklet, illustrated by the late Jimmy Fries with anecdotes by Jack Handelman and others. Contains tips and suggestions for camp and cottage cooking.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY

Borden's Grocery Products, Dept. K,
Spadina Crescent, Toronto, Ont.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

Because **IT HAS NO TUBE**

It may save your life...

The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire gives you maximum protection against the hazards of blowouts and dangerous skids, that frequently result in serious injury, and even death.

It can save you trouble...

The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire seals punctures on running wheels... protects against the annoying trouble caused by flat tires.

It will save you money...

The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire gives you maximum protection against the hazards of blowouts and dangerous skids, that frequently result in serious injury, and even death.



Automobile accidents caused by tire blowouts account for the loss of many lives, and an even greater number of serious injuries. Blowouts are caused when the inner tube explodes through weakened or broken tire cords. Because it has NO inner tube, a B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire changes a sudden, dangerous blowout to a safe s-s-slowdown—allowing you time to stop your car safely, with perfect control.



PUNCTURE PROTECTION
A gummy rubber compound under the tread immediately seals around puncturing objects, and permanently seals the hole when the object is removed. Inconvenience and delays are eliminated.

BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Instead of a tube, the Life-Saver has a patented inner lining that's part of the tire. In event of damage there's no sudden blowout, only a small break in the lining, a s-s-slowdown that lets you stop safely.

SKID PROTECTION
The Life-Saver tread is cross-cut into thousands of tiny grip-blocks. At 30 miles per hour on wet roads, it stops you a car length quicker than regular tires... and gives you longer mileage too.

Your B.F. Goodrich dealer now has the

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire
...it can be your LIFE-SAVER

To: Tire Division,
The B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada Ltd.,
Kitchener, Ontario.

Please send me free literature on the
B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ P.O. BOX No. _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____

TERGESON BROS. LTD.
1111 BLANSHARD STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

EATON'S Half-Day SPECIALS

Clearance Lines! Limited Quantities!
Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing the Savings!

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders!

Razor Blades, Ordinarily 1.50

Men! Stock up now on these Kronenberg-Supra thin model surgical steel razor blades. Designed to give extra shaving comfort. Made to fit a double-edged Gillette-type razor.

100 for 97c

Half-Day Special, set

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Pail and Shovel Regular 45c

Brightly coloured sand pail with metal carrying handle. Pails are 6 inches in diameter and 6 inches high. Complete with metal shovel. Gay children's designs.

19c

Half-Day Special, set

EATON'S—Toys and Wheel Goods, Third Floor

Garden Swings Regular 21.95

Clearance of all-wood, unpainted swings. Made from sturdy quality fir. Seats four persons comfortably. Size approx. 64 inches wide, 74 inches long, 80 inches high.

14.99

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Shoes, Regular 3.45 to 4.45

Oddments in women's canvas and leather sandals. Made with rubber or composition soles. Strap, ties, etc., included in this clearance group. Broken size ranges.

1.99

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Summer Shoes, Regular 5.98 and 6.95

Included in this outstanding group are pumps and sandals, casuals with leather or cushion crepe soles, and wedge casuals. All broken lines from regular stock. A wide variety of colours and styles to choose from. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

4.49

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Coffee Table, Regular 12.95

Walnut finish, oval coffee table in attractive Duncan Phyfe style. Finished with pie-crust edge and metal claws on base. Matching lamp table available.

9.98

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Wool Clearance, Ordinarily 35c

Clearance of 3-ply wool in a good range of popular colours. Nylon reinforced for extra wearing or washing qualities. Suitable for all your knitting needs. Approximately 1-oz. balls.

19c

Half-Day Special, ball

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Clearance of Staple Remnants

One to two and one-half lengths of cotton sheeting, unbleached cotton, towelling, flannelette, plastic, chenille, etc. Odds and ends cut or left over from our regular stock. All selling at half usual price.

15c to 1.95

Half-Day Special

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Shortie Coats and Suits, Reg. 19.95

15 Only
Coats in novelty check and rib wool fabrics in an assortment of lovely shades. Suits in rayon gabardine... smartly styled with slim skirts and neat-fitting jackets. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group.

12.00

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Aluminum Pot, Regular 1.29

Large, roomy vegetable pot with rolled edge and pouring lip. Wood carrying grip on handle and knob of lid. Handle locks down when pouring. Suitable for quick cooking.

59c

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Flour Sifter, Regular 1.80

All-aluminum triple flour sifter. A fine screen between each sift. Strong, sturdy, useful household item. Can be worked by squeezing and releasing insert in handle.

79c

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders!

Men's Broadcloth Shorts, Ord. 77c

Men's cotton broadcloth shorts with all-round elastic waistband. Neat stripe patterns in shades of blue, green, wine. Small, medium and large sizes. Half-Day Special, each

59c

Children's Pyjamas Ordinarily 1.75

Children's two-piece rayon knit pyjamas with lace trim. One button at neck of top, elastic at waist of pants. Blue, pink, white and maize. Sizes 2 to 14.

1.39

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Casuals Ord. 3.98 and Up

Good selection of women's and growing girls' casual-type shoes. Sandal style with wedge or flat heels. Broken size and colour ranges, sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

2.77

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention!... Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIAL TICKET

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays:
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To Call
EATON'S
Dial B 7141

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Rock Mount Special Old RYE WHISKY

Because... its superb quality makes it the best buy on the market.

ALSO DISTILLERS OF
ROCK MOUNT LONDON DRY GIN
AND SOLE AGENTS FOR
CATTO'S Gold Label and Extra Special
Finest Imported Scotch Whiskies
ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED
CALGARY, CANADA

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LATE SPORT RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131
NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 120, No. 186

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953—20 PAGES

PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

The Election At a Glance

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES

| PARTY | TOTAL VOTES | PER CENT | NO. OF SEATS | CHANGES |
|-------|-------------|----------|--------------|---------|
| Lib. | 171,730 | 42.36 | 107 | 1 |
| PC | 50,011 | 12.12 | 31 | 3 |
| CCF | 23,000 | 5.56 | 15 | 1 |
| SC | 15,000 | 3.63 | 10 | 0 |
| Ind. | 3,000 | 0.73 | 2 | 0 |
| Ind-L | 2,000 | 0.49 | 1 | 0 |
| L-Ind | 1,000 | 0.24 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 265,742 | 100.00 | 253 | |

POPULAR VOTE STANDING

| Province | Total | Lib. | PC | CCF | Others |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|
| Nfld. | 69,995 | 42,366 | 22,979 | 398 | 4,434 |
| P.E.I. | 63,120 | 33,172 | 31,378 | 570 | 7,980 |
| N.S. | 320,296 | 167,899 | 127,484 | 24,119 | 7,994 |
| N.B. | 210,872 | 110,842 | 89,567 | 6,310 | 4,153 |
| Que. | 1,811,985 | 845,899 | 414,664 | 22,108 | 102,159 |
| Ont. | 2,665,567 | 1,077,720 | 730,958 | 206,076 | 35,486 |
| Man. | 329,419 | 124,322 | 62,400 | 23,969 | 72,478 |
| Sask. | 314,461 | 109,478 | 38,759 | 146,608 | 19,730 |
| Alta. | 451,315 | 137,459 | 65,237 | 20,435 | 136,250 |
| B.C. | 5,609 | 2,918 | 1,633 | 1,058 | 1,000 |
| Y.N.W.T. | 5,609 | 2,918 | 1,633 | 1,058 | 1,000 |
| TOTAL | 5,230,469 | 2,521,540 | 1,642,753 | 609,110 | 457,066 |

Note: "Others" include Social Credit 270,447; N.B. 914; Ont. 5,411; Man. 18,078; Sask. 1,152; Alta. 109,286; B.C. 118,924; Labor-Progressive 55,463; N.S. 794; Que. 10,657; Ont. 17,822; Man. 4,508; Sask. 3,708; Alta. 7,693; B.C. 10,281

SUMMARY OF PARTY GAINS

Following is the Canadian Press summary of party gains:
Liberals 23: From PC 9, from Ind-Lib. 3, from Ind. 1, new seats 10.
Progressive Conservatives 16: From Lib. 15, new seat 1.
CCF 12: From Lib. 8, from PC 1, from Ind. 1, new seats 2.
Social Credit 6: From Lib. 5, new seat 1.
Ind-Lib. from Ind. 1.

VANCOUVER ISLAND STANDINGS

| VICTORIA (211 polls, complete) | NANAIMO (73 polls, complete) |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Fairey (Lib.) 13,249 | Cameron (CCF) 7,229 |
| Skilling (SC) 8,631 | Mout (Lib.) 4,816 |
| George (PC) 5,923 | Finlayson (PC) 3,381 |
| Campbell (CCF) 4,726 | Hodgson (SC) 2,810 |
| Jukes (Ind SC) 396 | Knott (LPP) 516 |
| Seibert (LPP) 322 | |
| ESQUIMALT-SANICH (134 polls, complete) | COMOX-ALBERNI (163 out of 171 polls) |
| Pearkes (PC) 10,515 | Barnett (CCF) 5,942 |
| MacBride (Lib.) 4,174 | Wilson (Lib.) 4,457 |
| MacIntosh (CCF) 3,787 | Watson (SC) 4,295 |
| Roberts (SC) 3,782 | Duncan (PC) 1,746 |
| | Morrison (LPP) 827 |

Returns From All Canadian Ridings, Pages 2, 3

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

| VICTORIA | NANAIMO |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 9445 Brighton Hill (Phillips) 112 | 9445 Brighton Hill (Phillips) 112 |
| 9446 Bishop (Martinez) 112 | 9446 Bishop (Martinez) 112 |
| 9447 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9447 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9448 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9448 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9449 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9449 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9450 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9450 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9451 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9451 Brock (Dye) 112 |
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| 9460 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9460 Brock (Dye) 112 |
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| 9467 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9467 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9468 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9468 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9469 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9469 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9470 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9470 Brock (Dye) 112 |
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| 9475 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9475 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9476 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9476 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9477 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9477 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9478 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9478 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9479 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9479 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9480 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9480 Brock (Dye) 112 |
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| 9498 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9498 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9499 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9499 Brock (Dye) 112 |
| 9500 Brock (Dye) 112 | 9500 Brock (Dye) 112 |

BULLETINS

HBC Store Robbed

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—Safe-crackers broke into the Hudson's Bay Company department store here early today, and store officials said the haul amounted to more than \$5,000 in cash. Police said the thieves apparently were well aware of local conditions. The 10th of every month is payday at Steep Rock Iron Mines and, in addition, the store had run a large-scale sale. As a result, there was considerable cash on hand.

Negroes Stoned

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 300 policemen today drove a jeering crowd, estimated at 1,000, from a South Side housing project which had admitted its first Negro tenant. Breaking up the assembly, police were occasionally showered with bricks and bottles. Five people were injured, none seriously, as roving bands stoned autos of Negroes who drove near the scene.

Seeks Relief

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., trying to obtain some money from her wealthy globe-trotting husband, applied Monday for public relief. The blonde 33-year-old beauty insisted she was destitute except for two pawn tickets on jewelry and a mink coat, and had no place for her or her 11-year-old daughter to lay their heads.

Gaspe Arrest Made

Woman's Tip Leads To Purchaser of Gun

QUEBEC (CP)—Acting on a tip from a Montreal woman, police today held Wilbert Coffin, 37-year-old prospector, as a material witness in the case of three Pennsylvania hunters slain in the rugged wilderness of Gaspe Peninsula. Police said the unidentified woman told them where a revolver could be found and led them to the home of a Montreal man who recently purchased the revolver. The woman also told police where they could locate a hunting knife that allegedly belonged to the American hunters. Solicitor-General Rivard disclosed that Coffin was being held as a material witness in connection with the deaths of the hunters.

INQUEST TO RE-OPEN

Mr. Rivard said a coroner's inquest into the deaths of the hunters will be re-opened next week. The delay is to permit witnesses to be called from the United States and Montreal. He indicated the inquest would be re-opened in Gaspe, where a coroner's jury ruled July 27 that two of the hunters had been murdered and a third had died from unknown causes. Mr. Rivard declined to say where Coffin, main witness at the coroner's inquest, is being held. The hunters were Eugene Lindsey, 45, his 17-year-old son, Richard, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Fred Clair, 20, of East Freedom, Pa. They left their homes June 5 to hunt bears 65 miles west of Gaspe, a spot where the elder Lindsey had hunted on several previous occasions. Police believe they were killed on or about June 10. In Montreal, provincial police said Coffin is being held as a result of evidence uncovered in Montreal last week.



'Uncle Louis' Is Back

With the largest personal majority (in Quebec East), accorded any candidate in Monday's election, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was swept back into power with a party strength only slightly below the Liberal majority at dissolution. The above picture, a spontaneous incident which happened at Patricia Bay airport when he was here during the campaign, was taken by Times' photographer Bill Halkett.

Victoria Voters Give Liberal Fairey Smashing, One-Sided Win

By GORDON FORBES
Victoria voters gave Liberal Dr. Frank Fairey, former deputy education minister, a smashing, one-sided victory in Monday's federal election.

Sacred Aid. Waldo Skillings went to Liberal headquarters about 90 minutes after the polls closed and conceded victory to Dr. Fairey who vaulted to victory in his first try for public office.

The Liberal candidate polled 13,249 votes compared to Aid. Skillings' 8,631. The Sacred conceded when 128 of the 212 polls were reported.

Other candidates: PC James George 5,923; CCF, May Campbell, 4,726; Independent Sacred, Maj. A. H. Jukes 396, and LPP, Tom Seibert 322.

The last four must forfeit their \$200 deposit, required under the Elections Act, because they failed to get half the number of votes compiled by the winner.

Dr. Fairey's victory extended the city's long Liberal representation in the House of Commons. He succeeds Robert W. Mayhew, former fisheries minister and now ambassador to Japan.

The results represented a complete turnaround from the recent provincial election when the city went solidly Social Credit.

Dr. Fairey's victory was hardly in doubt from the start.

Wack claimed th' Liberals wuz goin' down th' drain an' th' Sacreds would pull th' plug. Somebody should hev told him when 't let go.

Waldo sez his cause is still right. Thet means, accordin' t' Canadian Press figgers, thet 4,960,022 Canadians out o' five an' a quarter million voted wrong.

Guess thet'll be a slump in th' boot industry. Thet big march on Ottawa seems t' be off its feet.

Garson Seen as Minister of Finance

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to shuffle his cabinet after a post-election holiday.

The first session of the new 22nd Parliament will probably be convened in mid-November. W. G. "Gib" Weir, re-elected as Liberal member for Manitoba's Portage-Neepawa constituency, will be asked again by the prime minister to act as his parliamentary assistant in addition to the duties of Liberal whip. Mr. St. Laurent asked Mr. Weir to take that post in the last Parliament but Mr. Weir declined at that time.

Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, has publicly declared that he will be relinquishing the post of finance minister. It may be that he will move into the office of justice minister with Hon. Stuart Garson, the present minister of justice being transferred to the finance portfolio. Mr. Garson served as provincial treasurer of Manitoba from 1936 to November, 1948 with singular success.

The office of public works minister in the cabinet has to be filled. Hon. Alphonse Fournier, resigned that portfolio when he was appointed a judge of the exchequer court. His successor is expected to be a Quebec member.

The shuffle in the cabinet may also see Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health and welfare; Hon. L. B. Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs and Hon. Walter Harris, minister of citizenship and immigration, changing their portfolios.

The new speaker of the Commons will be Hon. Rene Beaudouin. He was deputy speaker under Hon. Ross MacDonald who was appointed to the senate at the dissolution of the 21st parliament.

Other senatorial appointments will now be made by Prime Minister St. Laurent to fill the 12 vacancies now existing in the senate. Mr. St. Laurent explained prior to the election when he announced four new senatorial appointments that it was his policy to leave a number of senate seats vacant when a general election was called. This provided an opportunity for the incoming administration to make some senate appointments.

New Mandate Sets Precedent For the Nation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberals today start an unprecedented fifth term of Canadian government.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's party lost some of its record-shattering Commons majority in Monday's general election but came up with a solid working margin over all parties.

The 71-year-old prime minister, who staked the Liberals' future solely on their record, brought home 171 of the Commons' 265 members to give him an overall edge of at least 77.

In his record 1949 win, 193 Liberals steamrollered into office. That number had been cut to 181 by the time the 21st Parliament was dissolved in June.

Monday, all the House parties sliced further into that representation. The CCF made the biggest gains, boosting their number to 23 from 13 chiefly on the strength of a Socialist onslaught in Saskatchewan that overthrew the Liberal majority from that province and a four-seat gain in B.C.

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